

E. C. Parsons, Real Estate.

Look Around!

Compare Prices
and Quality.....

and you will find that we can MEET
all COMPETITION, and save you
money besides.

REMEMBER,

we carry the largest stock of Dress
Goods, Carpets, Matting, Hosiery, Un-
derwear, etc., in Lee county.

W. F. Weaver & Co.,
Round Corner Block.

Prescriptions!

I have at the head of my Prescription Department
Christopher Kelly, a graduate of the North Western
School of Pharmacy, a man of fine ability and com-
petent in every way. And I shall always aim to keep
the purest of drugs, and my prices will be as low as
consistent with careful compounding and best ma-
terials.

A. H. Tillson,
Pharmacist.

CELEBRATED

CARTERVILLE EGG COAL

The best coal on the market for use
in your soft coal furnace or cooking
range.

Exclusive sale by

E. H. CRABTREE,
Galena Ave., near bridge.

S. S. DODGE, The Jeweler.

Having purchased for cash the largest
and finest line of

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Sil-
verware, Cut Glass and China,

Ever brought to Dixon, we can not only
make you the LOWEST PRICES, but every-
thing will BE AS REPRESENTED.

Cor. First St., and Hennepin Av.



SKATES!

We have a full stock of the celebrated **BARNEY & BERRY**, in Ladies' and Men's. Prices LOW.

R. H. HOWELL, 57 First Street.

The Machine That Talks!

\$10--The Eagle Graphophone--\$10

This is the latest talking machine and is so simple a child can operate it.
Run with double-spring motor power (no electricity required.) A machine
adapted for home entertainment and concert work. The "Eagle" reproduces
musical and other records loudly and brilliantly and affords endless wonder, in-
struction and amusement.

OUTFIT--No. 1.

1 Eagle Graphophone, 1 Aluminum Automatic Extra Loud Reproducing Di-
aphragm, 1 Heavy Tube for two persons and
1 Small Concert Horn.....\$10.00
1 Oak Carrying Case.....2.00
6 Musical and Talking Records, your own selection.....3.00

\$15.00

Without Carrying Case.....13.00

W. O. WENDEL, Jeweler, 160 Galena Ave.

One More Bargain!

STEEL-DIE INITIAL STATIONERY,
in any color of ink.

50 Sheets Fine Paper, embossed in any color;
50 Envelopes to match,

For the low price of **75 Cents.**

SEE SAMPLES IN WINDOW.

Lew. E. Edwards.

—Mrs. S. G. Lowery is on the sick
list.

—Mrs. Wynn was up from Amboy
yesterday.

—O. B. Dodge journeyed to Batavia
this morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Businga were
here from Taylor.

—Mrs. Julia Fitzsimmons, of Har-
mon, was here yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heckman, of
South Dixon, are here today.

—H. C. Schmucker is today attend-
ing an Ogle county horse sale.

—Mrs. John Bridges, who has been
very low, is now able to sit up.

—Warren Badger was up from Am-
boy visiting with political friends.

—Advertisements changed this even-
ing: T. J. Miller; J. H. Morris & Son.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Johnston and
son, Charles, are visiting relatives
here.

—James P. McWilliams was in from
Harmon today and reports bad roads in
that vicinity. In fact he had to leave
part of his load on the way.

—The Evening Whist Club will meet
with Mrs. O. B. Dodge, Friday even-
ing next.

—Mr. Quinlan, traveling for a Rock
Island candy firm, is calling on patrons
in the city.

—Harvey Petersberger and Ed.
Goodrich have the latest hit in clog
dancing down fine.

—Mrs. A. K. Trusdell, Mr. and Mrs.
Leonard Andrus and Chas. H. Noble
came home from the east last night.

—Miss Kane, matron at the Dixon
Hospital, has resigned her position,
her resignation to take effect at the ex-
piration of one month.

—The lady advertising in last EVEN-
ING'S TELEGRAPH as having lost her
gold watch will please call at this
office and receive same.

—The "Thursday Reading Circle"
meets tomorrow with Mrs. Robert
Smith on Third street. It will be
Washington Irving day.

—Edward Haas bought of Thomas
Nall a choice acre tract at Loveland
Place. We presume Mr. Haas will
build two or three neat cottages for
rent.

—The Woman's Home and Foreign
Missionary Society of the Lutheran
church will meet with Miss Sophia
Andres Thursday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock.

—Miss Agnes Murphy leaves tonight
for Freeport and tomorrow morning
goes on to Chicago, where she will at-
tend a reception given by the ladies of
the Sheridan Club.

—We hear of a disgraceful act on
the part of a number of the younger
town boys, who waylaid a student and
by sheer force of numbers, roughly
handled him, some of them using clubs
as weapons.

—The Brotherhood of St. Andrew
will hold a reception for the young men
of the Northern Illinois Normal School
and the Steinmann Institute at the
Guild rooms of St. Luke's church, this
evening from 8 to 10 o'clock.

—A. E. Ling, representing the
Schaffer piano, is with R. A. Rodesch
today. Last evening Mr. Rodesch en-
tertained a party with a number of
choice selections on the Symphony,
at the rooms of the Dixon Music Com-
pany.

—"Dynamite," the little pacer owned
by Dr. Vaughn, broke from the fasten-
ings last night and ran up First street
to George Shaver's livery stable where
the little animal was captured, the on-
ly damage being a severe cut in the
horse's front leg.

—A sleighride party of some forty
Palmyra young people came to the
Woodford place northeast of town last
evening. David Warner now resides
there and entertained them hospitably.
The event was engineered by Bert
Swarts and was for the purpose of
raising funds for the Palmyra church.

—Col. A. C. Babcock, a leading Chi-
cago business man, and one time a
prominent politician, well known
throughout the state, is reported very
ill at the Palmer House. The late la-
mented Jas. L. Camp had a warm
friendship for "Ame" Babcock. His
death, which is near, will be regretted
by many who knew him so well.

—News has reached Dixon that last
week the Baptist parsonage at El Paso,
the home of Rev. J. H. Howard, was
burned down, and that Mr. Howard
lost all his furniture in the upper story,
including his library. Mr. Howard
was some years ago pastor of the Bap-
tist church in this city, and his many
friends in Dixon sympathize sincerely
in his loss.

VERY LATEST.

This Evening Telegraphic Dispatches by
American Press Association.

A President Removed by Assassina-
tion.

Special to THE TELEGRAPH:

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—A special
cablegram to the Evening Post from
San Jose, Guatemala, announces the
assassination of President Barrios.

Dixon Loan and Building Affair Settled.

The board of directors held a meet-
ing last evening in the office of the
secretary, and this morning we have the
pleasure of announcing that a settle-
ment was completed with the bond-
men of Mr. Hyde on the basis which
was the expressed wishes of the mem-
bers at the meeting held in the court
house on the evening of February 2nd.
The small deficit left to the Associa-
tion by this amicable adjustment in no
way cripples its operations and but
of slightly defers the time full payment
of stock; as will be seen by the follow-
ing resolution, which was passed at the
meeting:

Resolved, That the secretary be and
is hereby instructed to declare the 1st
series of stock matured on March 1,
1898, and that said stock be paid on
that day. Also that he be and is here-
by instructed to allow members hold-
ing shares in the 1st series to withdraw
said stock at once without further pay-
ments at a cash value of \$97.50 on the
\$100.00 on all said shares paid up to
Jan. 1, 1898.

It will be seen that those who have,
say ten shares of stock, can withdraw
same now if so desired, without any
further payments, receiving \$975; or
they can make the January and Feb-
ruary payments and on March 1st, re-
ceive the full matured amount, on first
series, of \$1,000. The Association is
to be congratulated on the manner in
which this troublesome affair has been
adjusted, and we feel sure that the
affairs of the society have now been
placed on a basis which will assure a
more flourishing future in its business
operations, without the possibility of a
default. This has been secured by a
system of duplicate receipts open at all
times to the inspection of the directors.

The effect which the association has
had on building operations in this city
is shown by the frequent inquiries
which contractors have been making
with regard to the settlement just
effected. Five applications for loans
for building purposes have been for
some time on file and will now be acted
on at once.

All members can now receive their
pass books, and are notified to at once
pay up all dues, interest and premiums.
The by-laws will hereafter be enforced
with regard to fines. Of course no
fines will be exacted now from those
whose accounts were paid up to Jan-
uary 1st. The business of the Associa-
tion is now thoroughly reorganized
with a most flattering prospect for the
future.

Married.

At St. Patrick's Catholic church this
afternoon were married Mr. James
Duffy and Miss Mamie Harvey, young
people who have always lived here and
who have hosts of friends, many of
whom were in attendance at the wed-
ding.

Promptly at the time appointed the
opening notes of the wedding march
were played by Miss Mary Bresnahan
and the wedding party advanced to the
altar, where Father Foley solemnly
pronounced the words that joined them
for life. They were assisted by Miss
Mary Jones and John Duffy, brother of
the groom.

The bride was becomingly attired in
a purple silk gown with elegant trim-
mings of green, and carried roses,
and the groom wore the conventional
black. Miss Harvey resided at 508
Monroe avenue, with Mrs. Philip
Reilly. The groom is a son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Duffy of 223 Squires avenue,
and is a valued employee of the milk
factory. Both young people are highly
respected and bear the well wishes of
all.

After the ceremony, with a few rela-
tives and friends the wedding party
drove to the home of the bride's par-
ents, where a wedding feast had been
prepared and it was thoroughly enjoyed
by all. The happy couple will reside
in a neat little home which the groom
has fitted and furnished in Loveland's
Addition, across from the milk factory.

Will Be Married.

Tomorrow at high noon will be join-
ed in the bonds of matrimony, by Rev.
O. H. Cessna, at the bride's home on
Third street, Miss Clyda Dysart and
Albert L. Kaylar. The ceremony will
be private and only relatives being
present. A wedding trip will be taken
to Indiana, after a weeks stay they will
return to their future home at 310 West
First street.

Embroideries,

A new and large assortment.

White Goods

In great variety.

Chas. H. Lapham & Co.

Regular Prices, Which Our
Customers Can Testify To...

Yeast Foam, per package.....	3c
Fresh Rolled Oats, 11 pounds for.....	25c
Good Quality California Prunes, 24 pounds for...	\$1.00
Finest Evaporated Raspberries, per pound.....	15c
Javanese Coffee (best package coffee) Lion or McLaughlin's XXXX, 10 pounds for.....	88c
California Peeled Yellow Peaches, 3 pound cans, 12 cans for.....	\$1.20
Purity Laundry Starch, 7 pounds for.....	25c
Purity Soda, per pound package.....	5c
Perfection Kerosene, 5 gallons for.....	25c
Best Stove Gasoline, 5 gallons for.....	40c
California Muscatel Raisins, 24 pounds for.....	\$1.00
Magnet Cold Water Starch, per package.....	4c

DON'T MISS OUR COCOA DEMONSTRATION!

J. H. MORRIS & SON,

Telephone No. 21.

117 Galena Avenue.

1898==

Columbia

Desk

Calendars

10C,,,,,,

Alexander & Howell
HARDWARE

Telephone No. 51.

Drink Good Coffee....

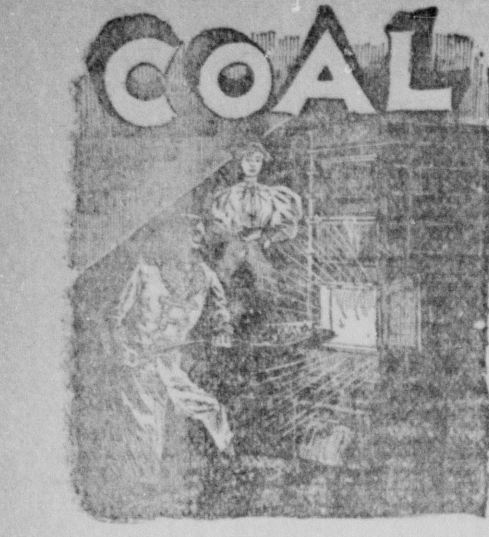
We have arranged to have Mrs. Mowrey of Chi-
cago, the authorized representative of the O'Donohue
Coffee Co., at our store this week to serve the cele-
brated 5th AVENUE MOCHA AND JAVA COFFEE.

Mrs. Mowrey comes recommended as an author-
ity on the ART OF COFFEE MAKING, and she will
be delighted to have the ladies of Dixon call and try a
cup of the FINEST COFFEE that money can buy.

Remember, All This Week
at the

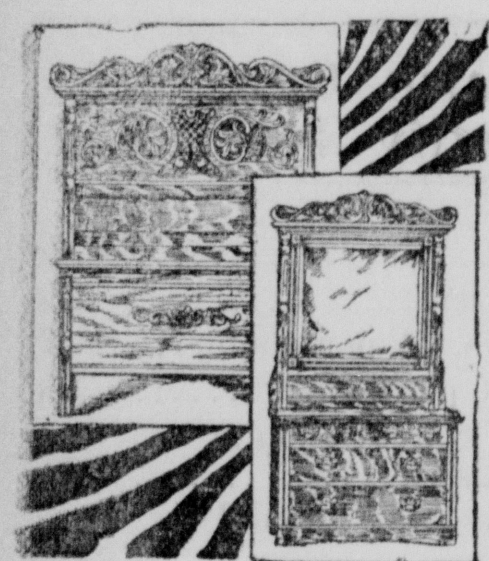
I. B. Countryman Co.

Telephone No. 4.



The Master of the House
should, for his own comfort and peace of mind, exercise due caution in his purchase of furnace coal. What he wants is coal that will burn with the least percentage of clinker and slag—coal that will be completely consumed. Besides he wants to get his money's worth. All this is his if he orders of

Geo. R. Woodruff.
Telephone 37, 250 Third St.



THOUGH THEY ARE MARVELS of beauty, of strength, and of skill, the articles of FURNITURE we are adding to our stock are not expensive. Keen buyers and spot cash make terms easy for us with the manufacturers. We buy the best, we sell the best, and our customers pay little for it. There is a magnificent array of bargains here. Three piece BEDROOM SUITS, perfectly made of well seasoned oak and ash. Fine mahogany tables of beautiful designs and finish. Call in and get our prices before purchasing elsewhere.

E. Gonnerman, 59 First St.
General Director and Embalmer.
59 First Street.

The "Twin Comet" and "Little Giant"

Lawn Sprinkler!

Best made. Unique, Efficient and Labor Saving. Will sprinkle four times greater area than any other. Highest award at the Chicago Exposition.

E. Stebbins, Mfg. Co.
Sole Manufacturers
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
JOHN WASLEY, Dixon Agent.

GRAY HAIR RESTORED
To its natural color by LEE'S HAIR MEDICINE. No dye, harmless, pleasant odor. \$1.00 a bottle. LEE'S HAIR TONIC removes dandruff, stops hair from falling out and promotes growth. \$1.00 a bottle. LEE'S MEDICANT OIL for Itch, etc. \$1.00 a bottle. Illustrated Treatise on Hair on application. FREE

For sale by A. H. TILLSON, W. K. PARKER

HENRY MOREY,
Trucking and General Team Work.

If you wish your yards cleaned, ashes hauled away or any general trucking, call on me.

HENRY MOREY.

Wanted RELIABLE MAN OR WOMAN. ASSURED INCOME TO RIGHT PERSON. THE BEST PAY EVER OFFERED FOR SIMILAR SERVICE

The Cosmopolitan Magazine, edited by JOHN BRISDEN WALKER, wishes to add a quarter of a million to its clientele, already the largest of intelligent thinking readers possessed by any periodical in the world.

IT IS PREPARED TO PAY HANDSOMELY FOR ASSISTANCE RENDERED. It wishes the services of one reliable man or woman in every town, village, country district, or manufacturing establishment in every State. All that is required of anyone is reliability, earnestness and work. No matter on what other work you are engaged, it will pay you to examine into this offer.

Apply, stating position, capability and references, to THE COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, Irvington-on-the-Hudson, New York

DOOM FOR THE DONS.

Preparation in the United States Senate to Blow Them Into Kingdom Come.

PRESIDENT IS TO RECEIVE ORDERS

From Congress as to Our Policy in Cuba—Three Resolutions That Mean War with Spain if McKinley Acts Upon Them—Object Alleged to Be to Force His Hand—Rebellion Going on in Nicaragua—Greater Republic on Trial.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Three propositions differing materially as to methods were presented to the senate yesterday for the relief of the Cuban insurgents. Allen of Nebraska offered as an amendment to the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill a resolution recognizing the belligerency of the insurgents, and said that he hoped thus to afford the senate an opportunity to vote on that proposition. Cannon of Utah offered a resolution urging the president to notify the kingdom of Spain that if it did not recognize the independence of the Cuban republic before March 4, 1898, the United States would recognize the belligerency of the Cubans and within ninety days thereafter would assert the independence of the Cuban republic. Mason (Illinois) followed with a resolution requesting the president to notify Spain that the Cuban war must cease at once and declare the intention of the United States to restore and maintain peace on the island of Cuba. Both Cannon and Mason gave notice of their intention to speak upon their resolutions today.

To Force Us Into a War.

Referring to the foregoing a gentleman here remarked last evening: "The purpose of this opening of the discussion of the Cuban situation is plainly understood to everybody. It is to force the president's hands, and to compel him, if possible, to abandon his pacificatory policy and take action which will hasten the climax. It is evident that Cuba will give us no rest. It continues to fill the first place in the eyes of Washington, and apparently in the attention of the outside public. There are daily additions to the materials which may cause an explosion. Explosives are scattered all over the landscape, and the diplomatic branch of the government is performing police duty in subduing the spirit of trouble which appears to be rife and in preventing the commission at any overt act which might precipitate the two nations into a war."

Pettigrew Continues a Long Talk.

Outside of these Cuban resolutions no business was done in the senate. In executive session Pettigrew began a speech that was not completed at adjournment; in fact his speech promises to throw Morgan's efforts into the shade, as Pettigrew's talk yesterday was a continuation of a speech he "took recess on" a week ago. He attacked the argument that Hawaii is a necessity for defensive purposes. "It is absurd," exclaimed the senator, "to talk of defending San Francisco from Hawaii as it is to talk of defending New York from Ireland, for the distance is about the same." Pettigrew at 5 o'clock announced that he had not concluded his speech, but would continue today. The right of Hon. Henry W. Corbett to a seat in the senate from Oregon occupied the senate's attention for two hours, Chandler speaking in favor of seating the claimant.

NICARAGUA'S ANNUAL REVOLUTION

United States Marines Land-d to Protect the Consulate—Other Facts.

Washington, Feb. 9.—In a dispatch from Captain Leutze, commanding the U. S. S. Alert, now at San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua, the commander informs the navy department that he has landed marines to protect the United States consulate. His dispatch indicates that the revolution in Nicaragua is assuming a serious phase. In a telegram sent Monday Captain Leutze said the revolutionists had taken possession of the city of San Juan del Sur, and that the government troops were digging rifle pits in the suburbs preparatory to making an attempt to dislodge them. Yesterday he telegraphed that the government forces were attacking the city. San Juan del Sur is near the western terminus of the Nicaragua canal, and is a cable station. The United States has three warships near the scene of the disturbance and ample measures will be taken to protect American interests.

Yesterday afternoon another cablegram was received at the navy department, telling of the progress of the revolutionary movement. The captain said that he had landed a force for the protection of the United States consulate, and as the government forces had given notice of their intention to bombard the town he had taken on the Alert all of the women and children who cared for refuge. The bombardment began Monday, and in the end the rebels were driven out of town, which was entered and taken possession of by the government troops. The rebels retreated towards the interior of the country. The opinion among the Central Americans here is that the insurrection has been a mistake from the beginning, and that it is doomed to failure, owing to the preparations made by President Zelaya to meet the storm. The outcome of this uprising is awaited with much interest because it is the first real test that has been made of the ability of the greater Republic to carry out that part of the tripartite agreement that pledges united efforts to suppress rebellion in any one state.

DECLARED PURELY SPECULATIVE.

Special Talk of the Spanish Reply to Woodford's Note—Junta's Sensation.

Washington, Feb. 9.—It is said at the state department that all attempts to state the nature of the Spanish reply to Minister Woodford's note of last December, at least so far as correspondents on this side of the Atlantic are concerned, are purely speculative, and must be so of necessity, for the reason that up to this time the department itself does not even know the substance of the reply. This disposes of the stories that have appeared to the effect that the administration had been deeply stirred by cablegrams from Woodford relative

to the Spanish answer. Senor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish minister, called at the state department and spent some time in consultation with Kesson, the special commissioner of reciprocity, talking over the proposed treaties to be arranged between the United States and Spain. It is said that the progress made so far is encouraging to both parties.

A New York telegram says that the Cuban junta there has given out copies of an alleged letter signed "Enrique Dupuy de Lome," minister of Spain at Washington, and addressed to Jose Canalejas, who went to Cuba last September as Premier Sagasta's personal representative. In this letter the Spanish minister refers to President McKinley as "weak and catering to the rabble," and as a "low politician, who desires to stand well with the jingoes of his party." The junta insists that the letter is genuine, and says it was stolen from Canalejas. When a copy was shown to Minister De Lome he promptly pronounced it a forgery. An official of the state department discussing the matter said: "De Lome did not write the letter. The Cuban junta has been imposed upon by somebody."

House Discusses a Contest.

Washington, Feb. 9.—The house yesterday entered upon the consideration of the Aldrich-Plowman contested election case from the Fourth Alabama district. The majority of the committee reported in favor of seating the Republican candidate on the ground of conspiracy, an allegation vigorously denied by the Democratic majority. Plowman's plurality on the face of the returns was 2,967. The majority of the committee revised the figures so as to give Aldrich a plurality of 342. Plowman, the sitting member, is a Democrat, and Aldrich was the Populist and Republican candidate. The motion was pending at adjournment.

Liquor Men Want a Change.

Washington, Feb. 9.—A delegation representing the distilling and wholesale liquor interests of the country, appeared before the ways and means committee yesterday to urge an amendment of the internal revenue laws so that "out age" shall be allowed on liquor held in bond beyond four years.

GOV. BOIES ON "SOUND MONEY."

He Presents a Plan for a Redeemable Government Currency.

Fairfield, Ia., Feb. 9.—Ex-Governor Horace Boies made an address on the financial question here last night. It was his first utterance on the subject since the publication of the widely quoted letters in which he denied the sacred and irrevocable nature of party platforms, and insisted that the battle for free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 having been fought under the most favorable circumstances and the demand defeated at the polls the Democratic party should abandon the financial plank of 1896 and endeavor to rally on new ground. His speech last night embodied a plan for a redeemable government currency upon which he thinks all Democrats should be able to agree.

Ex-Governor Boies said in part: "In less than another decade the national banks will hold the purse-strings of this government, and in the United States will wield a power before which thrones have crumbled and republics have disappeared, or they will be upon the high-road to final and complete extinction. No one metal is sufficient for the basis of such a [perfectly "sound"] currency. To endure, it must have its root in the constitution, with gold and silver so interwoven and welded about it that no power on earth can tear them apart or make one the superior of the other. I would not retire a single dollar of our existing national currency, or change it in any respect except to make it redeemable in the same way." The governor's scheme was a variation of that known as the Windom plan, proposed by William Windom, when he was at the head of the treasury.

MEETING OF THE GAME WARDENS.

Resolutions Adopted with the Purpose of Saving the Game and Fish.

Chicago, Feb. 9.—Yesterday's session of the fish and game conference was entirely given up to a discussion of the game laws. There was a consensus of opinion that persons who seek to take advantage of the hunting seasons in the northwestern states should be debarred from finding a market for the game they kill. A resolution was passed recommending that hunters of deer and large game be compelled to take out licenses on the basis of \$1 a season for resident hunters and \$2.50 a season for non-resident hunters.

Such a law is now in effect in Michigan and Wisconsin, and according to the statements of the delegates works satisfactorily. Another resolution favors legislation prohibiting the sale of game killed in the northwestern states. Several game wardens spoke on this point, insisting that an identical measure should be introduced in the legislature of each state at the earliest session in order to protect game that is now being rapidly exterminated. Yesterday afternoon the conference discussed measures for the protection of fish.

The conference concluded its labors last night. A permanent organization was effected to be known as the Interstate Game and Fish Protective association. Senator J. H. Green, of Wisconsin, was elected president. The association advocates the enactment of uniform game and fish laws for the northwestern states.

Habeas Corpus Releases Von der Ahe.

Pittsburg, Feb. 9.—Chris Von der Ahe, the St. Louis base ball magnate, arrived at the Allegheny county jail at 8:15 last night. When the party reached the jail they were met by United States authorities who produced habeas corpus papers issued by Judge Buffington and claimed the prisoner. Bendel refused to deliver his man until the United States marshal had given him a receipt. After considerable wrangling this was done and Marshal Gamble took charge of Von der Ahe. J. Scott Ferguson, his attorney, then signed a bail bond for \$2,500, which released the magnate until this morning at 10 o'clock, when a hearing in the habeas corpus proceedings will be had.

Company Pays the Back Taxes.

West Superior, Wis., Feb. 9.—Under an order just issued by the federal court the Land and River Improvement company yesterday paid to Douglas county \$10,000, and has made arrangements whereby it will pay during the week the rest of \$131,000 of its back taxes. The total amount of taxes due from the company is \$200,000.

LOVE PAID THE DEBT.

Mexican of High Family Weds the Woman Who Got His Release from Prison.

ROMANCE OF A KANSAS WIDOW.

Finds Her Present Husband in the Penitentiary, Believes Him Innocent and Proves It, thus Securing His Liberty, for Which Service He Makes Her His Wife and Takes Her to His Family in Mexico—Story for a Novelist.

Kansas City, Feb. 9.—A son of a noble Mexican family languishing unknown in the Kansas state penitentiary for six years for killing done in self-defense; his pardon after three years of untiring effort on the part of the matron of that institution, and their final marriage by a justice of the peace, culminating in a revelation of his identity, are the chapters in a most remarkable story of real life made public yesterday. The principals are Prescilliana L. Corpio, whose late father, Prescilliana Corpio, was a millionaire and ex-postmaster general of Mexico, and Mrs. Mattie U. Peebles, of Dispatch, Kan., a widow. The story is most interesting. In the early eighties a young Mexican who gave his name as Camillo Lopez came to Kansas City with a bunch of cattle from Guanajuato, Mex., his home. He was a handsome, dashing fellow, who dressed well and spent money freely. In a short time his money was gone. He went to Wichita, Kan., and made a living as a street vendor.

When His Trouble Began.

One night after an unusually good day's business he was lured into a resort by Mrs. Sam Dodson. Dodson soon arrived on the scene and began making trouble for the Mexican. Mrs. Dodson claimed in court, later, that Dodson was demanding an explanation of the Mexican's conduct, and the Mexican said that Dodson and his wife had tried to rob him. At any rate Lopez stabbed Dodson to death with a long-bladed knife. Lopez could not talk English and he did not know how to go about making a defense. The court assigned him an attorney, and in the trial he was convicted of murder. Judge Christopher Reed sentenced him to thirty years in the penitentiary.

Meets the Woman Who Saved Him.

The general opinion was that the sentence was unjust, but Lopez had neither influence nor money with which to secure a new trial. At the penitentiary Lopez learned to talk English fluently. He worked at the tailor trade, but was sent into the library frequently, and there met and became acquainted with the matron, Mrs. Mattie U. Peebles. The matron became interested in the good-looking Mexican, and as they often worked together she drew from him his story. Feeling positive that Lopez was innocent, Mrs. Peebles set about to prove so to the governor. She visited Wichita and gathered facts to show that the killing of Dodson was done in self-defense. Then she obtained the signatures of prominent men to a petition for his release. It was three years ago this month that Mrs. Peebles began to interest herself in Lopez' behalf, and on Jan. 19 of this year he was pardoned by Governor Leedy.

Takes His Bride to See His Folks.

In the meantime Mattie Peebles had left the penitentiary and was living with a grown son and daughter near Dispatch, Kan. Both of her children have recently married, and for a time she had been living alone. When Lopez was freed he wrote her a long letter. It resulted in bringing Mrs. Peebles to Kansas City Sunday morning, and it was given out yesterday that they were married by Judge Ebert in a room in the Brevoort House, a second-class hotel. Then followed the revelation of the man's identity. The groom is short and slender. He has delicate features, long straight black hair and piercing black eyes. The marriage license places his age at 41 years and that of his bride at 46. She is rather tall. Her face is round and full, while her dark brown hair is flecked with gray. The couple has started for Mexico on a honeymoon visit to Corpio's family.

WORDEN CONFESSES HIS CRIME.

A. R. U. Man Admits That He Wrecked That Train in California.

San Francisco, Feb. 9.—Salter D. Worden, convicted of wrecking a mail train bearing a guard of United States soldiers near Sacramento, Cal., during the strike of 1894, and in whose behalf the supreme court of the United States declined to take favorable action in his plea for a new trial, has confessed his crime to Governor Budd, with a view to receiving a commutation of the death sentence from the executive of the state.

Worden's confession covers 3,700 words, and gives the full details of the crime, telling that he with several others had been ordered by a committee of strikers to remove the rails near Yolo bridge for the purpose of wrecking the train carrying the troops. He gives the names of his accomplices and makes known many details of the work of the strikers heretofore unknown to the general public. Ex-President Cleveland interested himself in Worden's behalf out of sympathy for the mother of the condemned man.

New President for Monmouth.

Monmouth, Ills., Feb. 9.—The senate of Monmouth college yesterday afternoon elected Rev. Samuel R. Lyons, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, Bloomington, Ind., as president of the college. Lyons is a Monmouth graduate of 1877 and during recent years has been secretary of the faculty and resident trustee of the Indiana State university at Bloomington.

Thirteen Americans in Jail.

Hermosillo, Mex., Feb. 9.—News has just arrived here of the murder of a Mexican in the placer district of Tepachi, 195 miles east of Hermosillo, as a result of which thirteen Americans are in jail at Tepachi pending investigation.

Strike of 3,000 Trousers Makers.

New York, Feb. 9.—About 3,000 trouser makers of New York, Brooklyn and Brownsville, went on strike yesterday for an advance in wages.

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that take the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 2¢ as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15¢ and 25¢ per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O B2

Don't annoy others by your coughing, and risk your life by neglecting a cold. One Minute Cough Cure cures coughs, colds, croup, grippe and all throat and lung trouble. Rowland Bros.

Programs printed on short notice at this office.

Allen's Foot-Ease,

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures and prevents swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25¢. Trial package free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. A2

Hacks to trains or to any part of the city. Leave orders at L. E. Edwards store, Galena avenue: evenings or Sundays at the Nachusa House; or telephone to stable on third street at any time. Telephone No. 133.

14tf URIAH STROUP.

Children and adults tortured by burns, scalds, injuries, eczema or skin diseases may secure instant relief by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is a great Pile remedy. Rowland Bros.

A. I. Gage is now running hacks to all trains, or any part of the city. Day calls leave at Parker's Drug Store, telephone 45; night calls at Hotel Bishop, Telephone 135. 26tf

Sick-poison is a poison which makes you sick. It comes from the stomach. The stomach makes it out of undigested food.

The blood gets it and taints the whole body with it. That's the way of it.

The way to be rid of it is to look after your digestion.

If your food is all properly digested, there will be none left in the stomach to make sick-poison out of.

If your stomach is too weak to see to this properly by itself, help it along with a few doses of Shaker Digestive Cordial.

That's the cure of it. Shaker Digestive Cordial is a delicious, healthful, tonic cordial, made of pure medicinal plants, herbs and wine.

It positively cures indigestion and prevents the formation of sick-poison. At druggists. Trial bottles 10 cents.

After years of untold suffering from piles. B. W. Pursell of Knitnersville, Pa., was cured by using a single box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Skin diseases such as eczema, rash, pimples and obstinate sores are readily cured by this famous remedy. Rowland Bros.

Receipts and checks printed at this office.

FAC-SIMILE signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER is on the wrapper of every bottle of CASTORIA.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

A thrill of terror is experienced when a brassy cough of croup sounds through the house at night: But the terror soon changes to relief after One Minute Cough Cure has been administered. Safe and harmless to children. Rowland Bros.

Note Heads, Letter Heads, Bill Heads etc. neatly and promptly printed at this office.

There are three little things which do more work than any other three little things created—they are the ant, the bee and DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the last being the famous little pills for stomach and liver troubles. Rowland Bros.

Why Pay Rent?

Better own a farm! Start now! Send to W. B. Kniskern, 22 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill., for a free copy of the North-Western Home-Seeker, which gives practical information to those interested in the pursuits of agriculture, dairying and cattle raising. Correspondence solicited from intending settlers.

We are anxious to do a little good in this world and can think of no pleasanter or better way to do it than by recommending One Minute Cough Cure as a preventive of pneumonia, consumption and other serious lung troubles that follow neglected colds. Rowland Bros.

THE DAILY WORK.

Work Which Can Be Inspected Personally is always Better Performed.

It's the daily work of the little conqueror. The working begins right here in Dixon. Lifting burdens from helpless backs. Bringing sunshine to many a home. It's deeds that count. That bring the never-ceasing sounds of praise.

The public are learning fast. Learning to appreciate merit. Learning to distinguish between claims and proof. Home proof is the best proof. Doan's Kidney Pills are endorsed by Dixon people.

Read what a citizen says: Mr. Frank King, of 522 West Third street, says: "I had my attention called to an advertisement in our paper about Doan's Kidney Pills. So many of the so-called kidney cures are worthless that I have no faith in them, but remedies used up to that time failed to help me. I was like a drowning man grasping at a straw. I resolved to make one more trial. I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Horton's drug store and did not use many before all doubt was removed. I am pleased to know all sufferers from kidney complaint let the value of this most excellent remedy. For a number of years I was not able to do a hard day's work without suffering for it. Use what remedies I might I could not escape this penalty until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. This experience is so now and satisfactory that I have looked for, but dreaded a return of the pains. It is, however, very pleasing for me to say that I have been most agreeably disappointed for there has been no return of the trouble up-to-date.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents per box, mailed on receipt of price by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

Yellowstone Park

Is more and more impressing itself upon the public as the GREAT PARK of the land. The strong feature of it is the fact that it is not a man made park. True enough man has built roads and bridges and hotels in order that he may see the Park, but he has not yet tied his hand at constructing newfangled Geysers, or re-adorning or re-sculpturing the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone. These are as God left them. There, too, the elk, deer, and other animals are not enclosed in wire fences. They wonder free and unfettered whithersoever they will. Man's handiwork is but little seen and the Park is the grander for it.

Send Chas. S. Fee, General Passenger Agent, Northern Pacific Railway, six cent for Wonderland '97, and read about the Park. 250tf

Calling Cards for ladies and misses, in great variety, printed at this office.

KEY TO THE KLONDIKE.

The Pioneer Alaska Railway is the Northern Pacific, and to that Company belongs the credit, in connection with the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., of having inaugurated the sale of through tickets to points in Alaska. The Northern Pacific was the first Railway to issue A Map of Alaska showing the inland passage from Puget Sound to Sitka, Juneau and Chilkat.

Those intending to go to Alaska early next spring, after the snows on the Dyea and Skaguay passes are packed down and the lakes frozen, or at a later date, either via this route or via St. Michaels and the month of the Yukon, should remember that the Northern Pacific is the Pioneer Alaska Line, runs Steamheated Trains with Dining Cars, Pullman Standard and Tourist Sleepers from St. Paul to Tacoma, Seattle and Portland; passengers having the option of going via Helena or Butte City (the latter the greatest silver mining camp in the world) also via Lake Pend D'Oreille, Idaho, or through the famous Coeur D'Alene country.

Early in November we shall issue an illustrated folder replete with Alaska and Klondike information up-to-date. Send CHAS. S. FEE, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn., two cents in postage and he will forward you this map. 281tf

A NEW LAKE...

...A NEW TROUT

Rear Admiral Bearslee of the Pacific Coast Squadron, U. S. N. about a year ago brought to the attention of tourists and anglers a beautiful lake in Northwestern Washington, that contains new varieties of monstrous trout.

President Jordan of Stanford University, California, an authority on fishes pronounced them entirely new to science. They are large, weighing from 10 to 13 pounds and ranging from 10 to 13 inches in length. They are caught by trolling, at a distance of 30 feet or more below the lake's surface and are the gamiest sort of trout, full of fight. Already, anglers have gone from the far east to Lake Crescent to enjoy the rare sport found there.

A long chapter on this beautiful lake and its finny inhabitants, located in the heart of the Olympic Mountains, is found in the Northern Pacific Tourist Book, wonderful '97. Send six cents for it to Chas. S. Fee, Gen. Passenger Agent St. Paul, Minn. 250tf

CITY NATIONAL BANK.
SAMUEL C. KELLS, Pres.
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LEONARD ANDRUS, Cashier.
CHAS. E. CHANDLER, Asst. Cashier.
This bank is fully equipped to take care of its customers. Its safety deposit vaults and boxes should be patronized by everybody who desires absolute security for their valuable papers, jewelry, etc.
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REAL ESTATE,
Town Lots, Houses and Land for sale. Also for Help Wanted, call at No. 8, I. B. Countryman Block.

\$10 ONE OPEN DOOR TO PROSPERITY.
TO \$25 PER DAY.
We have something to sell that brings good times to all concerned. We desire an energetic man in every town to introduce the best thing on earth. It is an absolute necessity which housekeepers must have and which they are not yet supplied with.
NO HUMBUG. Requires no lying nor deception; a minister can conscientiously embark in it and will make a fortune. It is also adapted to ladies. They nearly always succeed.
No canvassing required. You can sell it at home, for as soon as it is known that you have it you will have at once a money-making business. Its demand is increasing and universal. The average profits are from \$100 to \$800 per month. It is an article of great merit that can be handled on a large or small scale with 400 per cent. profit.
Send us your address; we will at once forward to you, by mail, full particulars and information free of cost. We only establish one agent in a place and desire to secure the proper agents at the start. We help those who wish to get started.
You must act at once if you hope to get an agency, as they are being rapidly taken. It's a brand new thing. One of our best agents writes he has cleared \$3,000 in six months. We have and give exclusive control of territory. Write at once. Be accurate about names and addresses. Write to—
The McCausland Mfg. Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

THURSTON'S PILLS
Are perfect health jewels, never known to distress but infallible in relief. When every thing else has failed to bring relief for headache, indigestion, stomach and liver complaints, ask for THURSTON'S PILLS. Mail 25 cents per package.
The McCausland Mfg. Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

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The McCausland Mfg. Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS
Personally Conducted.
Leave Chicago Every Wednesday.
Burlington Route to Denver, thence via Denver & Rio Grande Ry. (the scenic line of the world). Parties travel in Pullman tourist sleeping cars fitted with every convenience, which go through to California and are in charge of special agents of long experience. For particulars address T. A. GRADY, Excursion Mgr. C. & N. W. R. 211 Clark St. Chicago, Ill. 3141 mo 3.

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Solid Ventilated Trains with Pullman Sleepers and Reclining Chair Cars. Harvey Dining Halls. Maps, time tables and full information furnished upon application to
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GALVESTON BEACH

IT HAS BLOWN OVER, That Terrible War Cloud That Was Said to Dominate the Far Eastern Sky.

SALISBURY BLOWS IT OUT OF SIGHT

Never Was Any Cloud, in Fact, Except in the Minds of the Hysterical Correspondents—Russia and Germany Assure John Bull That Any Chinese Port They May Control Will Be Free—Little About the Chinese Loan.
London, Feb. 9.—Interest in the reassembling of parliament yesterday was centered in the lords more than the commons, because there Lord Salisbury, it was hoped, might say something about the situation in the far east. The speech from the throne said practically nothing the people wanted to know. It praised the bravery of British and native troops in the Indian border wars; recommended the extension of relief to British West Indian sugar planters; promised a bill giving more civil liberty to the Irish people, and urged upon the house of commons the need of very liberal appropriations for army and navy. Consequently the house of lords was crowded last night when it reconvened after the formal afternoon session. All the galleries were filled before business began in the house. Henry White, secretary of the United States embassy, and Mrs. White, and James R. Carter, second secretary of the United States embassy, were in the diplomatic gallery. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York were present.

Kimberly Opens the Discussion.
After the address in reply to the speech from the throne had been moved and seconded the Earl of Kimberly, the opposition leader in the house of lords, replied that he regarded the local government of Ireland as being one of the most important subjects of the queen's speech, and while he regarded the government measure favorably he was compelled to add that the Liberal party remained of the opinion that the only way to permanently satisfy Ireland was by establishing home rule. The earl mildly criticised the government's policy in the Sudan, West Africa and the far east, but he said he wished to extract no embarrassing information. When a cabinet minister, however, spoke of war, he thought it time parliament was told plainly what was meant.

Salisbury Indorses Hicks-Beach.
The Marquis of Salisbury then arose, and fortifying himself with a glass of water and leaning his hands upon the table which separated him from the opposition, began in low, conversational tones, as if addressing Lord Kimberly alone. The first announcement which provoked "Hear, hear," was that before many months he hoped that their efforts in Egypt would result in the capture of Khartoum. When the premier reached the question of China there was a murmur of expectancy. The pacific assurances he gave were received with evident approval and relief. The marquis said: "I will not use a word which seems to grate on the noble ear's ears, but I may say there is no effort which this country would not make rather than lose our treaty rights. At the same time no one has evinced the slightest intention of infringing those rights."

Statement in the German Reichstag.
Berlin, Feb. 9.—In the course of a statement regarding the German seizure of Kiao-Chow Baron von Buelow said: "Despite contrary views in English newspapers, it is well known in authoritative quarters in London that in the interests of peace and culture we desire to cultivate relations of harmonious co-operation with Great Britain. [Renewed cheers.] Our modest demands have neither menaced the integrity of China nor called for justifiable objections on her part." Von Buelow repeated that Germany desired the continued existence of the Chinese empire, and saw no reason why it should not last another 3,000 years. Nor had Germany any intention of encroaching in any way upon the interests of Japan. "whose rapid development inspires us with respect."

TALKS TA-LIEN-WAN IN DETAIL.
Seems to Have Been a Lot of Inference Telegraphed About the Matter.

Lord Salisbury said the concessions the government had asked in return for the Chinese loan were without exception directed toward increasing and freeing the trade with China, and contained nothing injurious to China herself. "Regarding the immediate opening of Ta-Lien-Wan," said his lordship, "the Chinese council have informed us that it would embarrass them very much. For reasons that it is not necessary to enter into very closely, and for their own personal comfort and well being, they expressed the desire that we should not insist on this proposal. Whereupon I replied that the proposal was not essential, though we thought it advantageous; and I suggested, as a compromise, that the opening of Ta-Lien-Wan be deferred until the railway reached the port."

"It is obvious to any one knowing the country well that the country behind Ta-Lien-Wan is practically worthless. No trade could arise until the railway reached the port. A few days afterward Sir Claude MacDonald reported that the compromise was accepted as a condition of the loan; and since then I have heard no more about Ta-Lien-Wan. But I am bound to say that I am not very much interested, as I recently received from Russia a written assurance that any port they obtain leave to employ as an outlet for their commerce will be a free port for all the commerce of this country. A free port is much better than a treaty port; and thus having ascertained that Ta-Lien-Wan was to be a free port it interests us very little indeed to know whether it will be a treaty port or not."

"I may say that similar assurances have been made by the German government respecting the territory they recently occupied. Indeed, the German government went further and were more flattering to us, for the German ambassador told us they had concluded that our manner of dealing with such things was better than theirs and that in this instance, at any rate, they intended to imitate our methods. Re-

garding the loan, I hope in a few days to lay the papers on the table dealing with it, but I warn the noble earl that the information will be exceedingly scant when it appears."

Turning to India Lord Salisbury declared that the troubles with the Afridis were not due to the occupation of the Chitral nor to fanaticism, but to terror at the approach of civilization. It was only intended to occupy such additional posts on the frontier as competent military authorities deem absolutely necessary. The address was then adopted, after which the house of lords adjourned.

ROBERTS IS AFTER HIS ACCUSERS.

Wisconsin's Prison Warden Wants His Day of "Investigation," Too.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 9.—Warden J. J. Roberts, of the state prison, is after the persons who instituted the recent investigation of prison affairs. Warden Roberts has asked the advice of the state board of control as to starting criminal proceedings against the persons who, according to undisputed testimony before the board during the investigation, were guilty of smuggling letters in and out of the prison for convicts.

These were the same persons who brought on the investigation, together with ex-Chaplain Bancroft. There is a statute which makes the smuggling of letters in this manner an offense punishable by imprisonment in the state prison. The board of control held a special session yesterday to discuss the matter and will consult the attorney general. Members say that the law is very clear, and that there is little question but that the parties will be prosecuted for a criminal offense.

MOB ROUND A COUNTY JAIL.

Most Cheering Thing About It Is That the Leaders Will Be Arrested.

Burlington, Ia., Feb. 9.—A mob of 2,000 people surrounded the Des Moines county jail last night and demanded the murderer Storms. It was a fact that Storms had been removed to Wapello, Ia., but the crowd refused to believe it, and still demanded the murderer. Two committees from the mob were admitted to the jail to search the cells, and they returned saying Storms was not there. The crowd still refused to believe their own committees and demanded that Storms be delivered to them. Finally the mob was induced to believe the fact and it dispersed. The leaders will be arrested.

Will Ship Grain Via the Gulf.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 9.—The McFarland Grain company has concluded that the grain traffic from this section will hereafter be diverted to the gulf. As a result it has abandoned its elevators at Madrid and other points on the main line of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, tributary to Chicago, and will enlarge its plant in Des Moines by the construction of an elevator at which 200,000 bushels of grain a day can be cleaned and handled.

Cost of Michigan Jails.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 9.—The cost of maintaining the county jails of Michigan last year was \$135,681, of which \$114,985 was paid to sheriffs for boarding and keeping prisoners. During the year 11,000 prisoners were received at the county jails, 2,142 being committed for high crimes, and the rest for minor offenses. Of these, 4,215 were convicted.

Doings of the Illinois Legislators.

Springfield, Ills., Feb. 9.—The house revenue bill was read a second time in the senate yesterday, and on Dunlap's motion the senate measure was substituted for the entire bill. Today the measure will go to conference committee.

No business at all was done in the house yesterday.

Two Miners Killed in a Shaft.

Galena, Ills., Feb. 9.—A mining shaft collapsed at Buncombe, Wis., a village near Galena, and two miners, Thomas Hocking and George Simons, were killed. The men were at work in a drift when, without a moment's warning, the entire mine caved in, burying them under tons of earth.

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

Near Lexington, Ills., R. B. Fraxene was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun.

A copy of the first Kilwarneck edition of Burns' works was sold in Edinburgh for £572.

Gerrit J. Immink when about to enter church at Holland, Mich., dropped dead, aged 70 years.

Mrs. Robert Staats, living near Cisco, Ills., was fatally burned. Her clothing caught fire from the stove.

John Lumberson, said to have been the last survivor but one of the War of 1812, has died at Baltimore, aged 91 years.

Admiring friends of Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, have presented him with a genuine Cuban machete, with Spanish gore thereon.

The 4-year-old son of William Hibbs, east of Louisville, Ills., was burned to death. His mother left him alone and went visiting.

Adam Robbins, of Hudson, was found dead in the woods near Akron, O. His ax had glanced while he was chopping wood, killing him.

Mrs. Sarah Pogue, living near Fairbanks, Ind., while returning from a neighbor's was suddenly stricken with heart disease and died.

Daniel Myers, of Princeton, Ind., took morphine. Myers is in love with a Miss Bass, but she does not reciprocate the affection. He may recover.

The Pairpoint Manufacturing company, of New Bedford, Mass., with a capital of \$25,000 and employing 1,000 hands, is to go out of existence.

Thomas A. Bean, of Decatur, Ills., pleaded guilty of using the mails for fraudulent purposes and was sentenced to eighteen months in Chester penitentiary.

Complaint reaches the postoffice department that transfer clerks at railroad stations very frequently accept and forward mail matter without sufficient postage.

A syndicate of New Yorkers has obtained a concession to control for twenty-five years the exportation and importation of live stock from and to the republic of Honduras.

In the Illinois State Grocers' and Merchants' association in session at Jacksonville J. A. Wessell, of Chicago, and E. A. Stevens, of East St. Louis, presented fiery resolutions attacking the great department stores.

WAR ON THE TICKET BROKERS.

Scalpers Do a Little Fighting on Their Own Account in Illinois.

Springfield, Ills., Feb. 9.—An important branch of the fight between the railroad companies of the country and the ticket brokers, which is now on before congress, was developed here yesterday in the supreme court of Illinois. The railroad companies laid great stress before the congressional committee on the existence of the Illinois statute prohibiting ticket brokers, and especially on the opinion of the Illinois supreme court in 1894 that the statute was valid and constitutional. The railroad companies caused all the ticket brokers of Chicago to be indicted last month and yesterday the indicted ticket brokers filed their petition asking that this opinion be expunged and annulled.

The ground for this petition is that the opinion was obtained by fraud and collusion on the part of the railroad companies, and that the case in which it was rendered was a fraud upon the supreme court to deceive and trick that tribunal into rendering that opinion. The petition was presented by Judge Pendergast, of Chicago, counsel for the ticket brokers. The judges entertained the motion for a rule on the attorney general of Illinois and upon the agents and attorneys of the railroads implicated in the serious charges to show cause why the opinion should not be annulled and expunged.

TRIAL OF MARTIN AND DEPUTIES.

Testimony Is All in the Same Line—Judge Threatened by Letter.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 9.—The testimony in the trial of Sheriff Martin and his deputies yesterday was all along the same line—relating to the scenes at the place of disturbance and showing that the strikers were unarmed. John Fortschek said that Chief of the Coal and Iron Police Hampton was the man who tore the flag at West Hazleton. Simon Kowalski said: "Mr. Dodson, a deputy, came over as I was helping a wounded man and said: 'You run away or I'll shoot you, too.'" Walter Pekerski said that at West Hazleton the sheriff was pointing his revolver at everybody near him.

Counsel for the defense claimed that District Attorney Martin was merely taking up time in asking each witness if the strikers were armed.

"Will you admit it?" asked Martin.

"No, sir; we admit nothing."

"Then we will go ahead and prove it."

"Go on," said Palmer; "it will take you seven years."

Judge Woodward had a sensation of his own. He announced that he had received a letter threatening him if he did or did not do this or that. The judge said the writer was a coward and scoundrel, but did not intimate any suspicion as to where the letter originated.

"Bryan and Altgeld Democracy."

Springfield, Ills., Feb. 9.—Secretary of State Rose issued articles of incorporation to "The Bryan and Altgeld Democracy," a new political organization whose chief object is to keep off the regular party ticket all candidates who are trying to dodge the silver issue. The incorporators are the following Chicago Democrats: Benjamin H. Wallace, John J. Corcoran, John J. Page, Edward E. Gore, Fred W. Proudfoot, William Rothmann, Alexander J. Jones, Frank H. Novak, Harris F. Williams, Francis R. Bagley and Dan B. Jesse.

Precocious Young Thugs, These.

Detroit, Feb. 9.—Two boys, Stephen Rutowski, aged 8, and Stephen Luewzski, aged 10, fought with knives. The lads quarreled over some trivial matter, and decided to settle the difficulty with weapons in genuine thug fashion. The fight lasted some time before their cries of rage and pain attracted the attention of neighbors. Young Luewzski was taken to the hospital, with a gash in his right lung and a dangerous wound in his left side. He will probably die.

Wisconsin Pioneer Is Dead.

Deperre, Wis., Feb. 9.—Alexis Claremont, who carried Uncle Sam's mail on foot from Green Bay to Chicago sixty-six years ago, died yesterday, aged 97. He repeated the trip during the World's fair. He was born in St. Ignace and served in the Black Hawk war in 1832.

The Weather We May Expect.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Following are the weather indications for twenty-four hours from 8 p. m. yesterday: For Indiana and Illinois Light rain; probably colder tonight; southerly winds, shifting to northwesterly. For Lower Michigan—Light rain; light to fresh southeasterly winds. For Upper Michigan—Probably light snow, followed by fair, colder weather; light southerly winds, shifting to northerly. For Wisconsin—Light rain; probably clearing this afternoon; colder; light southeasterly winds, becoming northwesterly. For Iowa—Light rain; probably clearing this afternoon; colder; northerly winds.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago Grain and Produce.

Chicago, Feb. 8.
Following were the quotations on the Board of Trade today: Wheat—May, opened 94½c, closed 95½c; July, opened 83½c, closed 94½c; September, opened 76½c, closed 77½c. Corn—May, opened 29c, closed 29½c; July, opened 30½c, closed 30¾c; September, opened 31½c, closed 31¾c. Oats—May, opened 24½c, closed 24¾c; July, opened 23½c, closed 23¾c. Pork—May, opened \$10.35, closed \$10.40; July, opened \$10.37½, closed \$10.50. Lard—May, opened \$4.97½, closed \$5.05½; July, opened \$5.05, closed \$5.10.

Produce: Butter—Extra creamy, 19c per lb.; extra dairy, 17c; fresh packing stock, 10½c. Eggs—Fresh stock, 16c per doz. Dressed Poultry—Turkeys, 9@12c per lb.; chickens, 6½@7½c; ducks, 5@7½c. Potatoes—Common to choice, 50@62c per bu. Sweet Potatoes—Illinois, \$2.00@2.75 per bbl.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Feb. 8.
Hogs—Estimated receipts for the day, 25,000; sales ranged at \$3.20@3.35 for pigs, \$3.70@3.95 for light, \$4.70@4.75 for rough packing, \$5.75@5.97½ for mixed, and \$5.90@4.00 for heavy packing and shipping lots. Cattle—Estimated receipts for the day, 3,500; quotations ranged at \$5.15@5.55 for choice to extra steers, \$4.65@5.10 good to choice do., \$4.30@4.80 fair to good, \$4.00@4.45 common to medium do., \$3.90@4.25 butchers' steers, \$3.30@3.35 stockers, \$2.50@4.40 feeders, \$2.15@2.90 cows, \$2.60@4.50 heifers, \$2.40@4.25 bulls, oxen and stags, \$3.40@4.40 Texas steers, and \$4.00@7.00 veal calves. Sheep and Lambs—Estimated receipts for the day, 10,000; quotations ranged at \$3.50@4.55 westerns, \$3.60@4.55 natives, and \$4.00@6.75 lambs.

Milwaukee Grain.

Milwaukee, Feb. 8.
Wheat—Stronger; No. 1 northern, 96c; No. 2 spring, 90@92c; May, 95½c. Rye—Firm; No. 1, 45½c; barley—Firm; No. 2, 41@41½c; sample, 33½@41½c.

FOURTH YEAR.

CHRONIC • DISEASE • CURED!

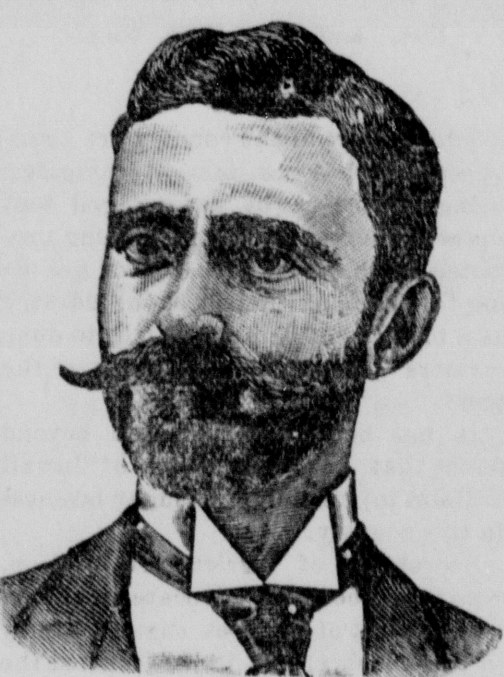
The day of so-called "incurable diseases" is past. Owing to the great advances made in science and inventions within the past few years, there is now hardly a disease that cannot be successfully coped with by a great physician properly equipped with the genius and knowledge to properly diagnose the case, and the newly invented and improved surgical instruments and medicines used, in treatment.

DR. PRETTYMAN,

The Famous Specialist of Chicago, will again be in

Dixon, Ill., Thursday, February 24th,

At the NACHUSA HOUSE, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Returning every four weeks.



DR. PRETTYMAN is one of the greatest specialists in an age of specialty. Added to a great natural inclination, amounting almost to genius, for the investigation of the cause, effects and cure of diseases, he has had the benefits of an education at the greatest medical college in America, and subsequent experience and practice in the hospitals of all the great cities of the East. His thoroughly practical and modern treatment of particular classes of disease, have gained for him a reputation and standing of wide recognition. He is one of the world's greatest healers, has long been recognized as such and is not even yet at the zenith of his powers.

NERVOUS
DISEASES
A SPECIALTY.

Do you have Ringing in the Ear?
Hawking and Spitting?
Headache and Dizziness?
Bad Breath?
Difficultly in Breathing?
Dropping of Mucus?

IF SO, YOU HAVE CATARRH!

BEWARE! Catarrh, if allowed to go on, leads to Chronic Dyspepsia, Consumption and Death.

DR. PRETTYMAN can cure you soon and easily by a positive, painless method, used by him with invariable success in thousands of cases.

Diseases of the Eye and Ear nearly all originate with Catarrh. If your case is curable, Dr. Prettyman will tell you so, and cure you.

A WORD TO MEN: To those who are suffering from one or more of the various forms of Nervous Debility, resulting in some or all of the following symptoms: IMPOTENCE, INVOLUNTARY EMISSIONS, LOSS OF MEMORY, PREMATURE DECLINE OF POWER, ETC.

(A private, quick and confidential treatment without detention from business.)
Varicocele, Syphilis (blood poisoning), Spermatorrhea, Stricture, Pains in the Back, etc., etc., cured soon and permanently.

WEAK WOMEN! Why remain so long under skillful treatment, Profuse, Suppressed or Painful Menstruation, Laceration, Ulceration, Ovarian Difficulties, etc., etc., will speedily disappear. Sterility (Barrenness) is not a permanent condition. You can be cured, thus bringing happiness to yourself and others, fulfilling your natural function, and making home what it should be.

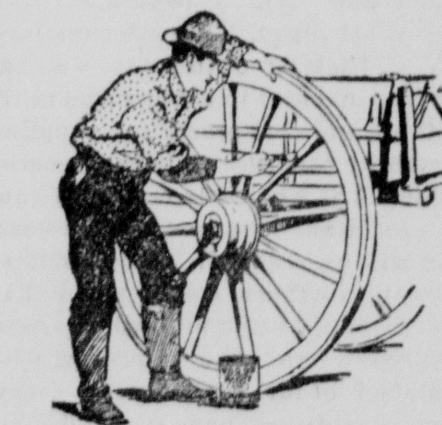
All Cases Held in Strict Confidence.

You will be treated promptly, honestly, and honorably, at reasonable charges.

Free CONSULTATION Free AND EXAMINATION

DR. PRETTYMAN, 573 East 43rd street, Chicago, Illinois

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED



True
Paint
Economy

lies in using paint a little before it becomes absolutely necessary.
Don't wait till the old coat has entirely worn away.

THE

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

WAGON AND IMPLEMENT PAINT

keeps the farm wagons, implements, and tools, young and strong. It's easy to use. Red, Yellow, Blue, Green and Black. Every farm should have a can for ready use.

Ask your dealer for it.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., PAINT AND COLOR MAKERS,
100 Canal Street, Cleveland. 2629 Stewart Avenue, Chicago.
297 Washington Street, New York. 21 St. Antoine Street, Montreal.



will carry beak in and sickness out of your house. Is Non-Intoxicating and therefore Everybody's Malt Extract.
Convalescents must have it—gives new strength—new life to the worn out systems. All druggists.

VAL BLATZ BREWING CO.
Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A.
Albert Noll, Dixon, Ill. Wholesale Dealer.

I WANT

Everybody to know that I have the exclusive agency for the CELEBRATED WENONA COAL. It is the best soft coal in the market for domestic use. Ask those who use it; they all say the same. Please give me a trial order.

Special inducement to consumers of Steam Coal, it is without an equal for steam use.

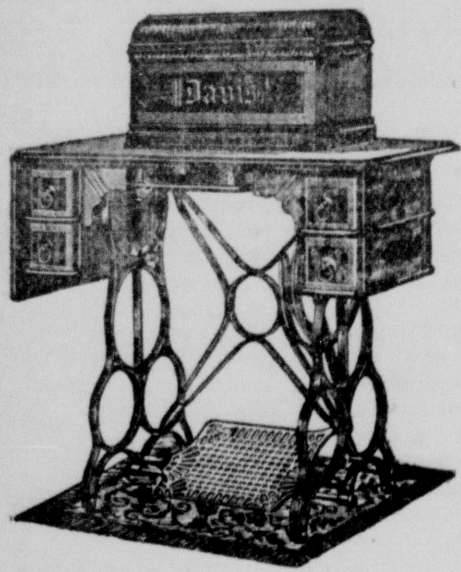
I have also the best grades of Hard Coal, and Wood in any way you desire, cord, chunks, sawed or split.

Send me your order for anything in my line. I guarantee satisfaction.

Yours Truly,

John E. Moyer,

Office N. Crawford Av. Res. Phone 1384
Office Phone 1382
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The Davis Vertical Feed Sewing Machine....

The most durable machine made. It has less number of working parts subject to wear. Runs easy and quiet. With reasonable care will last a family twenty-five years.

T. J. MILLER,
160 Galena Ave.

Wm. C. Godfrey's
is the place to get the best

Eastern Buckwheat,

straight from the fields of New York, and.....

Maple Syrup

made from the finest quality of Vermont Maple Sap.

Telephone No. 62.

A Big Job Lot of

Whips, 5cts Up

.....at.....

D. B. AYRES' Old Stand.

14 inch Leather Halters, job lot...65c
Plush lined Goat Robes, job lot...\$4.50

Come and see us for Harness; we have them to suit all.

S. J. AYRES,

First Door South of Opera House.

THIS SPACE FOR RENT.

GEO. SHAVER,



Livery and Boarding Stable

Wagonets for Picnic Parties a Specialty.

112 First Street, Telephone 34.

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

SHAW & SON, EDITORS.

PUBLISHED BY

3. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Entered at Dixon P. O. as Second-class matter

TERMS:
Per Week 10cts 1 Per Year\$5.00
DELIVERED BY CARRIER.

C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.

Telephone Number 5

DIXON, ILL., FEBRUARY 9, 1898.

NOTICE

A charge of 5 cents per line will be made on all CARDS OF THANKS, RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT, and all notices pertaining to socials where an admission fee is charged or articles are offered for disposal.

WARNING TO FARMERS.

The Sugar Trust, Hawaiian Annexation, and the Beet Sugar Business.

The farmers of the country are hereby warned that the present campaign being carried on by the alleged beet sugar producers is in fact being promoted by the sugar trust, who are using the name of the beet sugar industry as a blind from behind which to dupe farmers into doing the work of the trust.

It has been demonstrated beyond doubt that the annexation of Hawaii will not injure the beet sugar business in this country.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who is an energetic advocate of the establishment of the beet sugar industry in this country, has just furnished the Senate with an official opinion upon request of that body, giving it as his opinion that the beet sugar industry has nothing to fear from annexation.

Notwithstanding this official declaration, the agents of the sugar trust are still pouring out literature broadcast, misrepresenting facts and procuring signatures for petitions against annexation.

The only industry in this country which will be injured by annexation, is the sugar trust, whose monopoly will be interfered with if Hawaii is brought within the lines of the Union. Hawaii can never furnish a large amount of sugar enough to interfere with domestic production, as it has practically reached the limit of its productive capacity and it only produces one-tenth of the consumption of the United States which is increasing at the rate of over 100,000 tons per annum.

There is room enough in the United States for five hundred beet sugar factories before the output of domestic sugar will equal the consumption. The plea that Hawaiian annexation will injure beet sugar is a pure invention, disseminated at the expense and for the benefit of the sugar trust.

We therefore say to farmers, beware, and do not allow yourselves to be misled into pulling the chestnuts out of the fire for the benefit of the most unscrupulous trust now existing in the country. —National Intelligencer, Washington, D. C.

Another Klondike Expedition.

Fifteen adventurous spirits from Loston and vicinity passed through the city last night. They are captained by W. C. Pickering, of this city, who has been instrumental in getting the party together and in procuring supplies. Everything needed has been procured in Chicago at wholesale rates and thus the exorbitant charges of the coast states will be escaped. They occupied a Great Northern coach, which had been especially fitted up, and on passing through one was impressed with the amount of furs and blankets everywhere in evidence and it would seem that there would at least be no lack of clothing. As to other things no scarcity is apprehended by the promoter as in a forward car were over eighteen tons of baggage containing outfits, machinery, etc. No dogs were taken.

The Vincent Circle.

The members of the Vincent Circle will meet at the Methodist parsonage at 7:30 Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Cessna. It will be "Emerson night" and at the roll call the responses will consist of quotations from that noted man's literature. The program will embrace the following numbers:

"The Brook Farm," by Clarence E. Kribbill.
"Emerson," character sketch by A. C. Bardwell.
"The Poems of Emerson," by Miss Bertha Todd.

Valentine Social.

At the home of Mrs. M. G. Dixon, 167 Second street, on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock will occur a Valentine Social. It will be given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church and refreshments will be served by the ladies. A Valentine program will be rendered with literary salad in connection.

CATHOLIC BAZAAR.

Congregation of St. Patrick's Catholic Church Present in Large Number.

Though the walking was very bad last evening and small lakes covered every crossing, yet there was a large attendance at the fair which opened last evening in opera house, under the auspices of St. Patrick's church. The crowd commenced gathering at an early hour, and at 9 o'clock, when the dancing started, the floor was well filled and many were in the gallery. The music was pleasing and well liked and was under the direction of Prof. Newman. There were five pieces. The floor managers were Albert Cleary, Patrick Hennessy, Dan Blackburn and they made the dancers move along in lively manner.

On the farther side of the hall upon entering were seen three booths, in one of which the Ladies' Catholic Order of Foresters had an elegant display of all kinds of fancy work: cushions, tidies, towels and fine needlework; several rocking-chairs, china, a table and among others a grab-bag which occasioned much fun. On one side of the booth was served lemonade which found a ready sale to thirsty dancers. In another booth the ladies of the congregation served coffee and sandwiches. On both Saturdays on which the fair will be running there will be served in the old K. P. hall a choice supper in the most approved style from 5 p. m. till all are satisfied.

In the booth between the two just mentioned are displayed the following articles, though gifts are constantly arriving and a complete list can hardly be given: Two rocking-chairs, donated by Reilly family and by Mrs. Lalley and Mrs. John Slain; painting of the Good Shepherd with his flock, executed and donated by Joseph Rueland; elegantly dressed doll, from Miss Ellen Keefe; silver knives and forks, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ryan; tidies, Mrs. A. M. Smith, Mrs. Nora Deeter, Katharine Lalley and Mrs. Dan Curran, Jr., Tam o'shanter, Mrs. Tracy; center table, Mrs. Burke, West End, Mrs. Tim Denny; jardiniere, Mrs. D. J. Denny; picture St. Cecilia, Royal Jones; "Immaculate Conception," Mary Lalley; flowers, water-color, from Mrs. Tim Duffy; l'Angelus, Mrs. M. A. Turney; pin-cushion, Miss Lizzie McMaster; splashers, Miss Minnie Cahill; pair of towels, Mrs. Dan Blackburn. Some of the smaller articles are for sale, but the larger ones are being contested for by the young people, and votes sold, the one receiving the most votes of course securing the article. In this connection it is evident that the most important is the contest for a loy lying on Madison avenue, and much excitement is being caused. Misses Kittle Tague and Mary Lowery are the young ladies who are striving to own this real estate.

More booths are being erected today and the large are light in the center, in addition to the other incandescents, makes a very pretty scene. This promises to be one of the most successful affairs of the kind yet held.

From Steward.

Whetstone and Mills took a ride from Steward to Lee the other day which was a sort of record breaker, par tof the way at least; but strange as it may appear neither of these newspaper correspondents notice that they have said not a word about it in their letters to the papers. So it was not a scheme to procure an item of news, as has been charged. They were seen flying along the road as though two thirsty "souls beat as one" in an endeavor to beat all records from Steward to Lee. The horse ran away with them in their explanation, but neighbors to whom the story is told, knowing the horse to be aged twenty-five years, have a faraway doubtful gaze when the explanation is given.

McGowan Safe.

There is an exciting rumor on the wing through the east end of Lee County in effect that E. J. Wenker, who is in jail charged with murder, had savagely attacked Deputy Sheriff McGowan and knocked him out on the first round. The story not only lacks confirmation, but is without a foundation in fact or otherwise. The man who gets away with McGowan is not in jail, and would be hard to find anywhere.

Informal Musicales.

Prof. George E. Krimbill and family last evening entertained the choir of the Methodist church with an informal musicale. The program embraced vocal solos, as well as violin and instrumental solos, duets, etc., and a most delightful musical hour was spent. Refreshments were served.

—State Insurance Superintendent Van Cleave states that "The London Fire Office" (limited), and "The Great Britain Insurance Corporation" (limited), both of England and both purporting to have offices in Chicago, are doing business illegally in this state.

THE COMING CAMPAIGN

A Lively Fight For Control of the Next House.

NO LARGE MAJORITY EXPECTED.

Keen Observers at the Capital Think the Populists May Have the Balance of Power—Interesting Complications In Prospect—Both Sides Eager For the Fray.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—[Special.]—Are the Republicans or the Democrats to control the next house of representatives? This is one of the burning questions of the hour at the national capital. It possesses more personal interest for about 350 so called statesmen than the problems of finance, of Hawaiian annexation, of Cuba or anything else. Contrary to the general belief, Speaker Reed does not care much one way or the other. His friends tell me that the big speaker would not shed any tears if his side were to lose their majority in the lower branch. He is safe enough in any event. In the first place, he cannot lose his seat. He is always returned by a handsome majority, and no Democrats need expect to defeat him unless there should come a political eruption such as this country has not seen in a quarter of a century. In the second place Mr. Reed is assured a high place, even if the Democrats do carry the house. For then he will be leader of the minority on the floor and that is work which he really enjoys. So far as he is personally concerned, I am sure he enjoys those congresses in which the Democrats have the speaker much more than he does those in which his side is in control and he is compelled to assume the responsibility of management of the house.

If one could believe the Democratic leaders here in Washington, they are sure of obtaining a nice majority in the next house. They are sincere in their pretensions, and actually believe they are on the eve of a great victory. While the Republicans do not concede that the Democrats are going to win, they admit that the result may be close. At the best they hope for only a small majority in the next house. It is well understood by every one that the congressional elections following a presidential campaign usually show reaction against the party in power. That has been the history of the country, with few exceptions, for a long time. The Democrats are very sure this year will not prove one of the exceptions.

A Chance For the Populists.

A great many keen observers of the political situation believe the next house of representatives is likely to be a strange mixture. They think that no party will have a clear majority in it, but that the balance of power is likely to be held by the Populists and the gold Democrats, aided by the silver Republicans. In other words, neither the regular Democrats nor the regular Republicans will be able to elect a speaker and organize the house without the assistance of one of these minor elements, and a situation like this, if it presents itself, is sure to bring on some most interesting complications. It is expected that in the New England and middle states the Democrats will increase their membership in the house, but that many of these new Democratic representatives will be of the gold or at least the antisliver stripe. Whether or not they combine with the regular Democrats in the election of a speaker and organization of the house may depend very much upon whether the regular Democracy proposes to go for 16 to 1 or whether it will be willing to accept some compromise that will restore harmony to the party.

Although the Republican leaders expect to lose members, they still hope to pull through with a majority that will enable them to organize the house. If they have not a majority of their own, they will seek a combination with the eastern or gold Democrats and attempt to disrupt the opposition. Some people think the attitude to be taken by both the great parties on the silver question will be largely determined by the result of the congressional elections this year. If the straight or silver Democrats obtain a majority of the house, no one doubts that the Chicago platform will be affirmed in 1900. On the other hand, if the Republicans are able to save their control it is equally certain they will stand for the St. Louis platform, possibly eliminating the international bimetallic feature. But if either party should be compelled to combine with the gold Democrats in order to save the organization of the house, that might serve to modify its attitude upon the money question.

For these reasons the congressional elections of this year are looked forward to with more than ordinary interest. Already the battle lines are being formed. The members of the house are fixing their fences. They are straining every nerve to secure a return to their seats, and the number of letters they are writing, packages they are sending out, seeds and public documents distributing, is something amazing. The statesmen talk of little else than their prospects of re-election. This is to them the greatest question in the universe at the present time.

Early Adjournment Hoped For.

This anxiety is quite as great on one side of the house as it is on the other. Both Democrats and Republicans agree that they want an early adjournment of this session, so impatient are they to get back to their districts and beat off the rivals. In this connection I have heard an amusing explanation of the eagerness of the Democratic members to co-operate with Speaker Reed's plan for an early adjournment. It is that the times have been so hard in the south that the lawyers down there are starving, and about two-thirds of them are trying to break into congress. At any rate, the southern members who usually have less anxiety than their northern brethren as to holding their seats are now impatient to get away from Washington that they may fix up their fences.

The American people are noted for the manner in which they sweep away party majorities when they once get started. For instance, in the Fifty-first congress the Republicans had a majority of only 8. But in the next congress the Democrats had a majority of 147 over the Republicans, who had only 88 seats all told. In the ensuing or Fifty-third congress the Democratic majority over the Republicans fell to 91. In the Fifty-fourth congress the pendulum of public opinion swung to the other extreme, and the Republicans had the tremendous majority of 159, the Democrats having but 95 seats. In the present congress the Republican majority is not so large, being 81 over the Democrats, or 54 over Democrats and Populists together. All the indications are for a very close and exciting contest next November.

WALTER WELLMAN.

FEBRUARY SALE!

Of Table Linens, Crashes, Towels, Ready-made Sheets, Pillow Cases, Ladies' Muslin Underwear, Lace Curtains, Muslins and Bed Spreads.

100 pieces of Standard Prints at.....3½c per yard.

Big Line of New Spring Dress Goods Just Received!

R. W. THOMPSON,

Cor. Hennepin and 1st St.

Successor to Thompson Bros.

DURING

the past week we've received an assortment of "1898" styles of Combination Desks and Book-cases. We place them on sale at unusually low prices.

The Keyes Furniture Rooms,

66 and 68 Main Street, Telephone 161.

Women's Fine...

Shoes!

Fine in quality--in workmanship--in fitting--in appearance; but minus the price usually attached to fine shoes.

At \$3.00

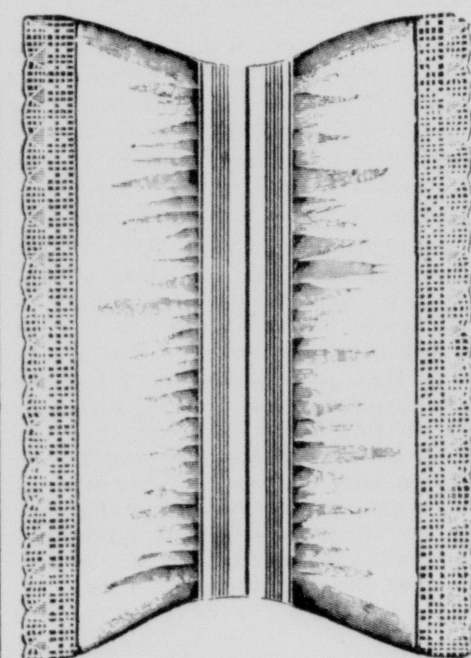
we show a line of shapely lace shoes which excels any we have ever before offered at the price. They're made on the narrow, medium and wide coin toes, cloth and kid tops. Shoes possessing those admirable qualities--style--ease--comfort and elegance.

We bear in mind always, that the better value we give the better hope we may have for a continuance of your trade, and an increase in ours.

The "GOLDEN RULE" Shoe Store,

McCleary & Long's Old Stand.

FORD BROS., Managers.



SPECIAL CLEARING SALE

of the Celebrated Standard Manufacturing Co's

Muslin Underwear!

10 Per Cent. Discount

on Night Gowns, Drawers, Corset Covers, Skirts and Chinese.

J. R. Carpenter,

154 Galena Avenue.

An Even Heat

slow combustion, free from slate and dirt, and a moderate price is what each housekeeper wants when they buy

Coal!

That is the kind we want to sell. Our aim being similar, we can come to a satisfactory agreement. We have

The Assumption

which is far superior to any found elsewhere. We deliver free to any part of the city.

L. D. PITCHER, 451 Depot Avenue.

Telephone Number 19.

Bargains...

in Carpets, Matting, Linoleum, Oil Cloth, Granite Ware.

Gents' Suits to Order.... and fits guaranteed.

New York Store, 118 Galena Avenue.

JOB PRINTING!

If you want a nice job of printing done, call at this office.

COAL!

I have at all times the best grades of Hard and Soft Coal! Leave orders at the Trader or telephone me at office, and you shall receive prompt attention.

H. MAJOR, Telephone 8. Brick and Tile Yards.

FURNITURE Of all kinds!

Undertaking.

H. CAMP & SON, No. 110 Galena Avenue.

With 1898....

Comes our New Spring Line of Samples. Call and look at the line. I can make you a pant this next week for \$3.25.

Chas. A. Todd, 161 Galena Av. Agent

Mrs. Nina Moore is in Chicago. Grant Funk is in Akron, Ohio. Jack Drew is up from Harmon. O. G. Smith is here from Nachusa. "Doc" Tayman is back from Chicago. N. Pitzele went to Chicago last night. Jones' Roller Rink will be open to night. D. J. Wetherbee is down from the Kingdom. Minnie Belle Rebekah Lodge meets tomorrow night. Billy Hathaway, recovered from his long illness, is out again. The Dixon Hose Company realized over \$50 from its recent dance. John Sterling is in from Nelson today shaking hands with friends. Sam Deltz, representing a Chicago firm, is with the local dealers today. Mrs. Wm. Blair of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Plein. Mrs. Chas. Howell, formerly Miss Nona Cropsey, is here from Massachusetts. Abraham Fuller, ill with consumption, has been taken to the Dixon hospital for treatment. J. B. Hill, here from Morrison, made THE TELEGRAPH office a pleasant visit this afternoon. Mrs. John Maloney of First street is expecting from Pennsylvania, via Mendota, a sister and two nieces who will visit for some time. Freeman Robinson is nursing an injured knee, caused by a fall; his knee cap striking an iron projection. Dr. Robins dressed the wound. A musicale under the auspices of St. Agnes' Guild of St. Luke's church will be given in C. J. Rosbrook's hall tomorrow evening. A program of the performance is folded in tonight's paper. Be sure and read it. Program of the South Side public school "Lincoln Day" exercises and notice of the forthcoming meeting of the Dixon Educational Society, both to occur Friday afternoon, are unavoidably delayed in publication until tomorrow. Mahlon Young's announcement for tax collector is to be found elsewhere. Mr. Young is an old teacher, an old resident of the county, and a citizen of Dixon for five years past. He is 61 years of age and competent for the position. Last night being the first anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Knapp, Jr., relatives and a few friends gathered at their home, 160 Third street, and helped remind them of the event by presenting them with an elegant extension table.

Barnes' Table Talk. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Feb. 8, 1898. Mrs. W. J. Barnes is very ill with pneumonia at her home, 721 1/2 South Eighth street. Our Governor's motto: "Pleasure before Business." "No other business of state or federal character appearing on the surface, my rheumatism has disappeared for the present."—Governor Tanner. After four days more of rest, the Illinois legislature is very busy drawing its salary and the other wearisome duties that pertain to revenue. A Springfield editor found a nickel in the street and immediately wrote a half-column article on "Our Increase in Wealth." James Mingel will be hung in this city next Friday, the 11th, for the murder of his little baby girl, Dolly Briscoe, aged 18 months. He also chopped its mother nearly to death with a hatchet. A servant girl living near us put four eggs in the coffee the other morning, "because" she said to her mistress. "they were so bad ma'am, I had to use four of them before the coffee would settle."

I see by the papers that a man in Denver has been fined \$25 for kissing a girl on the stairway and I think that the punishment was too light. Any man who will kiss a pretty girl any where else except on the mouth, ought to be shot. When the people elected the present National Republican administration by an overwhelming majority, they did not expect the Democratic party would be pleased with any law enacted by that administration. If the Democrats while in power had pleased the people with their official management of the affairs of state, no party could have taken the reins of government away from them and they would still be at the top of the heap; but the people were not pleased and they told the Democratic party so in plain English. It is therefore a piece of laughable insolence for that party to be trying now to shape legislation, as they say "in the interest of the people" who repudiated them so forcibly at the polls. W. J. BARNES.

Footgear and Gloves. Woman is largely judged by her extremities, by the way she dresses her feet and hands, and so she should have a care in selecting footgear and gloves, says a New York fashion writer. At no time are her feet so conspicuous as when in evening attire, unless she happens to be a member of the Rainy Day club. Evening slippers are very smart at present. Two general styles prevail for house and full dress wear—the single strap or the double strap crossed and the laced low shoes. Black satin slippers elaborately embroidered in cut jet are very swell and make even the clumsiest foot look slim and dainty. Possessors of feet broader than or longer than four should, when possible, stick to a black evening slipper, for the light colors make large feet look larger. Silver and gold buckles, jeweled butterflies and bugs, gold and silver embroideries, fluffy bows and rosettes all look too beautiful for anything in the shoe man's window, but they are intended for little feet. Women with big feet can apply philosophy to evening slippers as well as to everything else in life. For everything you miss you gain something else, and the gain in this case is immediate, for it is in dollars and cents. All of these gimcracks on slippers make them just that much more expensive. The proper thing to wear with ball gowns and other elaborate frocks is a slipper made from the piece of the gown worn unless it happens to be a striped or flowered brocade. Then a slipper made of the prevailing tint should be worn. Bronze slippers are much used for house wear again, and they are pretty and inexpensive too. What woman does not remember her childish joy over her first pair of bronze slippers?

Short on Fingers; Long on Sense. We are becoming an optimist more and more all the time. We have come to the conclusion that nearly everything that happens, though it cannot be seen at the time, is for the best. About 20 years ago when we were stealing a ride on a binder we got to poking wheat straws in the cogwheels to see them cut the heads off. Somehow the machine caught one of our index fingers and cut it off at the first joint. All these years have passed and we have just found out what that stub of a finger is good for. It comes handy to a teething baby, there being no nail on it to cut the baby's mouth.—Norwich (Kan.) Courant.

Her Motive. "That Bascombe woman is always making her husband tell her that he loves her right before folks." "Yes; she knows that it is an awful exasperation to him to say it."—Indianapolis Journal.

The churches of Naples are so overrun with mice that most of the pastors have been obliged to keep cats in them, at the risk of provoking comic scenes like those sometimes witnessed in theaters when a cat walks across the stage.

It is necessary to hope, though hope should be always deluded, for hope itself is happiness, and its frustrations, however frequent, are yet less dreadful than its extinction.—Dr. Johnson.

THE CLEANLY ISLANDS.

A Region Where the Very Dust Is of a Cleansing Nature.

Fortunate islands, the ancients called them. What measure of good fortune they associated with cleanliness is indeed uncertain. From the duration and elaboration of their baths one might presume that the Romans—not the holy, but the pagan Romans—placed it at least a degree above godliness. Yet some influence surely must have traversed the law of heredity, for they scarcely seem to have transmitted this disposition to their posterity. Whether, however, the title of Fortunate, given to these islands, had or had not a reference to this quality, which we place proverbially only next to godliness, the quality itself is strikingly conspicuous. The islands had other names. The Hesperides is the most familiar of them, and in Tenerife the original "dragon" tree may be seen beneath which that sleepless dragon coiled himself who acted as watchdog for the maidens guarding the golden apples. Today we call "golden apples" oranges—in the language of the country, narangas. We have changed the name of the islands, too, and call them the Canaries. No canary birds seem to live in them, however, and there is a notion that the name is derived ultimately from "canis," the dogs, especially those of the island of Lanzarote, the most easterly, being famous. The flora of the islands are subtropical, with palms (is not the chief town of the Grand Canary Las Palmas?), bananas, eucalyptus, cactus and the aforesaid "golden apples." Luxuriant vegetation is the glory of Tenerife; a climate wonderfully equable is common to them all, but Grand Canary is especially blessed in its dryness and freshness. At Orotava are more grandeur of gardens and spacious hotels. At Las Palmas, facing the northeast trade winds, are the constant fresh breeze off the sea, accommodation as comfortable as could be desired and the quality of cleanliness in its superlative degree. Where all is so dry it is difficult to be dirty and a positive triumph of innate instincts over circumstances on the part of the proletariat that so many of them continue to be filthy. The Englishman may even be astonished at the dirt, as he will be astonished at his own cleanliness. The astonishment is the greater because the place is pervaded by a fine dust, but the very dust is of a cleanly, almost of a cleansing, nature. It lies in powder on the banana groves and palm trees. After a country drive it may make a dark coat look as if its wearer's profession had to do with a flour mill, but a shower of rain sweeps it off the foliage, and a shake and a brush of the garment, and they are all more spotless than they were before.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Suburban Siftings. Feb. 9.—The ice houses in this vicinity were all filled yesterday. Carpenters commenced work on the new store in this village Tuesday. On account of the bad roads the social gathering which was to have taken place at Anson Thummel's last evening was deferred. Monday evening a four horse load of the young people from Prairieville drove to Sterling to the home of Mr. Carolus, principal of our school, and surprised the folks there and had a jolly good time. The same evening a bob-load of people visited the home of Miss Alice Scott of Sterling where they were royally entertained. Monday evening two bob-loads of young people from the Middle Ward school of Sterling, about thirty couples, drove out to the Thummel farm to surprise their school mates, Lloyd and Mabel Thummel. A splendid supper was partaken of and the evening was joyously spent in a delightfully social way. MARION. Feb. 7.—Walter Bittman was in Dixon on business Monday. Louis Bartholomew accompanied by Miss Anna Fielding visited friends in Dixon Sunday. Wm. Condon of Dixon is visiting friends in Marion. John Lalley was in Dixon on business Saturday. Quite a number of the Marion boys intend attending the pigeon shoot at Eldena Wednesday. James Conklin is visiting friends in Amboy this week. Patrick Lalley was in Dixon visiting friends Sunday. Messrs. A. J. and Chas. O'Malley was in Dixon on business Saturday. Peter J. O'Malley visited with his parents in Dixon over Sunday. Miss Mamie Brennen visited with her parents in Amboy over Sunday. Steward Bros. of Franklin Grove bought a carload of horses of Patrick Lalley. They were delivered Tuesday. Mrs. Lawrence Dempsey is very sick and is reported to be no better. J. H. O'Malley visited friends in Dixon Saturday. James McCafferty of Walton was in Dixon Monday. Herman Cordez of Marion was in Dixon Monday on business. Messrs. John and Martin Lalley and wives attended the funeral of Mrs. O'Malley of Dixon Monday. Mr. Palmer of Ohio Station is buying cattle in Marion. Messrs. M. J. Conroy and P. S. O'Malley were in Dixon Monday. Messrs. Dan Blackburn, Neal Jacobus and Robert Bradley were in Dixon Monday. Thomas Haley was in Dixon on business Saturday. Miss Helen Haley of Marion was in Dixon Saturday. Michael Ryan of Peoria is visiting at Patrick Lalley's home.

THE KINGDOM. Feb. 8.—Married, Feb. 6, 1898, in Nachusa township, at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Samuel Lehman, Mr. Frank Fissle and Miss Martha E. Albertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Albertson. Mr. and Mrs. Fissle started immediately for Des Moines, Ia., on their wedding trip, after which they will settle on the home farm, near Nachusa. We all join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Fissle a long and happy life. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. March and daughter, Ruby, visited at the Kingdom, Sunday. Miss Effie Bender, while coasting at the school house, fell from the sled and hurt herself quite badly. A party from this vicinity visited Mr. and Mrs. Morris Leach last Saturday evening. A sleigh load of school friends from Dixon surprised Claude Harrington last Friday evening. Music, dancing and a good supper was the program of the evening. Wilson Albertson has returned from his Klondike trip, only going as far as Tacoma. Some one left a pile of cord-wood so near the track on the road near Lee Hart's that it frightened teams, and Mr. Wetherbee's horse became so frightened it upset the sleigh and ran away, throwing Mr. and Mrs. Wetherbee out, but did no serious damage. It would be better, if, when loads of wood were tipped over they were thrown further from the track, especially when the roads are so drifted and full of snow as they are at present.

STEWART. Feb. 7.—Mr. Fowler and family of Kite River spent Sunday with Mrs. Abbie Parker. S. J. Whetstone and V. W. Wells went of Lee Monday to hear a lecture given by Col. Copeland. Berdsall & Sons are building a large implement house. Mr. Boyer returned Monday to Indiana because of his dredge machine being frozen up. Mrs. Noe of Rochelle spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. A. Parker. Rev. G. H. Wells and wife will spend this week with their son, Rev. G. A. Wells. The former will preach for us every night this week. Mr. Johnson's little girl aged 10 months was buried here Tuesday afternoon. Thomas Rowley is growing weaker. Dr. Gardner was confined to his bed three days last week on account of sickness. Albert Gray is working in the meat shop for Earnie Smith. L. A. Parker and Abe Morton shipped two car loads of cattle Monday evening. Mr. Boyer has eight men waiting patiently for the dredge to thaw out.

SUBURBAN SIFTINGS.

Hints and Happenances in Surrounding Towns and Villages.

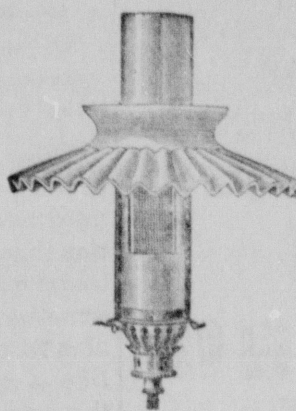
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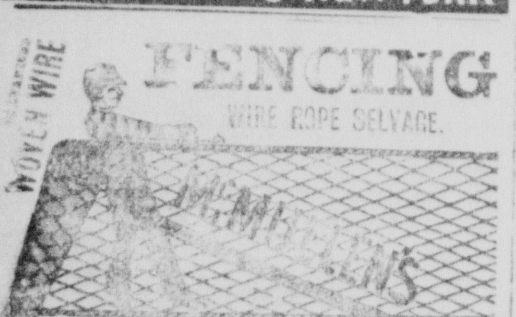
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QUEER AUTOMATONS.

EXAMPLES FROM THE DAYS OF
DÆDALUS TO THE PRESENT.

A Wooden Venus That Walked and a
Brazen Man That Talked—A Wonderful
Mechanical Duck—The Greatest of All
the Fraudulent Automatons.

There are few things more attractive
to the generality of men or more calcu-
lated to excite their wonder and admira-
tion than a dexterously and mysteriously
contrived automaton. There is, indeed,
something almost uncanny in the sight
of a figure made by men's hands acting
like a creature of flesh and blood, and
this uncanniness is one of the most sub-
tle of fascinations. Hence the silver of
the curious readily finds its way into the
pockets of men ingenious enough to
invent such marvels.

This passion for the automaton is cer-
tainly no new thing. One meets it in
almost the earliest books, sometimes
veiled in myth, sometimes more direct-
ly stated. Vulcan, it will be remem-
bered, made automatic tripods for the
gods of Olympus—stools which ad-
vanced of their own accord to the ban-
queting table and so retired when the
feast was over.

Aristotle tells us that the human au-
tomata which Dædalus made were so
active that it was necessary to keep
them tethered for fear they would run
away. The same philosopher describes
a wooden Venus who walked about and
gives also the secret of the phenomenon.
She was filled with quicksilver—a some-
what crude device. Albertus Magnus is
credited with having made a brazen
man who talked and St. Thomas Aquinas
with having pounded it to pieces
with a club, suspecting it to be a work
of satan. Some marvelous feats of
mechanism are credited to John Muller,
otherwise known as Regiomontanus,
who flourished in the fifteenth century,
and in dealing with him we perhaps
touch firmer ground. One was an iron
fly which flew around a table, another
a wooden eagle which went out to meet
Emperor Maximilian on his entry of
Nuremberg on June 7, 1470, and re-
turned with him to the city gates.

Whether due or not to the stimulus
given by Louis XIV, the seventeenth
and eighteenth centuries were in France
times of great automatic activity. In-
deed, the first named century marks the
beginning of the really historical era of
automata. In the eighteenth century
lived Mr. Vaucanson, perhaps the most
wonderful of all makers of automata
and the creator of the famous duck
which first appeared before the public
in 1741. The duck was Vaucanson's
masterpiece and completed a reputation
already made wide by his mechanical
flute player and an automatic musician
which not only blew upon the flageolet,
but also kept time to it on a tambourine.
The bird was of life size, and not only
was it outwardly an exact imitation to
a feather of a real duck, but its internal
anatomy was absolutely true to life. So,
indeed, were its movements, for it
swam, dived, walked, quacked, ate,
drank and by an ingenious device even
seemed to digest its food.

This automaton disappeared after its
inventor's death, but turned up again
in 1840 in a garret in Berlin and was
purchased by a George Tietz, who took
four years to put it in proper working
order again. At the end of this time it
was exhibited in a room in the Palais
Royal, Paris, where Mr. Houdin, the
celebrated conjuror, saw it, and, indeed,
afterward, when something happened to
one of its wings, took charge of and
repaired it. No doubt it is still in ex-
istence. Of more modern automata this
is scarcely the place to speak, for they
are private secrets. Let us confine our-
selves to merely mentioning Mr. Mas-
kelyne's "Psycho" and "Zoo."

Like most things, automata have not
always been what they seemed. Of
many frauds upon the wonder loving
public perhaps the completest was that
of the famous automatic chess player of
Mr. Kempelen, which was exhibited
all over Europe at the end of the last
century and afterward in America. It
was the figure of a life sized Turk seated
behind a large box, the top of which
was marked in the middle for chess.
Prior to the automaton's meeting an
opponent the front of the box was opened
and skeptical lookers on were shown
an arrangement of strings, pulleys and
cylinders. After this they were allowed
to examine the interior of the figure,
which was hollow. Then Mr. Kempe-
len wound up his Turk with a key, and
it was ready to play, which it did by
moving the pieces with its left hand
and giving three nods for check to king
and two for check to queen. All the
noted chess players of Europe succumbed
to the figure's superior strategy, and
its skill so impressed the Empress Cath-
erine II of Russia that she wished to
buy it and was with difficulty persuad-
ed by Mr. Kempelen to give up the idea.
It was not for years that the secret was
discovered; but, like most secrets, it
leaked out at last. The real chess play-
er was a Mr. Wronsky, a Polish ex-cap-
tain, both of whose legs had been am-
putated at the trunk in consequence of
a wound from a cannon ball. While the
spectators were examining the box
Wronsky was in the Turk's body, and
when they turned to inspect that an in-
genious mechanism slid him back into
the box. To the fact that Wronsky was
a chess player of consummate skill the
wide fame of the automaton, which he
secretly controlled, is to be attributed.
After this disclosure Mr. Kempelen's
automaton naturally enough ceased to
move mankind to wonder.—New York
Post.

Strict Sunday Laws.

Swinemunde on the Baltic has strict
Sunday laws. Shipmasters who enter
the port are fined heavily by the town
authorities if they have their ships
washed or painted on Sunday or church
holidays. As foreigners are not ac-
quainted with the German church cal-
endar they are frequently caught.

A RUSE BOTH WAYS.

How an Actress and Doctor Were Fooling
Each Other.

In French theaters the doctor of the
theater has a seat given him for every
performance. He must be there every
evening. Naturally, after he has seen
the same piece a score of times he longs
to be elsewhere and prefers to give his
seat to some of his friends. M. Ernest
Blum says that when he was a young
man a friend, the doctor of the Theatre
Porte St. Martin, gave him his seat.
Just as he was becoming interested in
the first act the stage manager rushed
up—the heroine had a nervous attack
and required medical aid! Blum had
nothing else to do but to follow him.
In the lady's dressing room he found
the manager with anguish depicted on
every feature and the lady wringing
her hands and shrieking.

"Now, doctor, quick! What's to be
done?"

Blum grew as red as a lobster, and
as he could not say anything he just
ejaculated: "Hm! Let us see! Let us
see."

He took the lady's hand in a wild at-
tempt to feel her pulse. She shrieked
more than ever and writhed like a
snake.

"Have you poured any water on her
head?" he asked.

"Yes."

"And no effect?"

"None."

"Then don't pour any more."

After this display of medical knowl-
edge he continued:

"Give her a sniff of eau de cologne."

"Haven't any," was the answer.

"Then go fetch some."

Off rushed the manager and the stage
manager, and Blum was left with his
patient.

Suddenly she opened her eyes and
smiled.

"Doctor," she said, "you are a good
fellow, aren't you?"

"Yes, ma'mselle."

"You must be, doctor. Now listen.

There is nothing the matter with me.
You would have found that out soon. I
want a couple of days off. Can't you
manage it?"

"Delighted!" he replied joyfully.
"Now, ma'mselle, you're a good fel-
low too. I am not a doctor. I came in
on the doctor's ticket, so you must not
give him away."

By this time the manager and stage
manager came back, each with a bottle
of eau de cologne. He told them that it
was unnecessary now. The lady was
quite composed and could appear with-
out any danger. But she must have a
few days' rest. They made wry faces,
but granted the holiday.—Philadelphia
Times.

THE FISH'S COLOR.

Able in a Marvelous Degree to Adapt
Itself to Its Surroundings.

It is a familiar fact that fishes can
change their colors at will. Many fishes
make remarkable changes. Free swim-
ming fishes most commonly preserve
their normal colors, though these fishes
can change. The fishes that change most
are the bottom feeders. For their own
protection from other fishes that would
prey upon them and the better to enable
themselves to capture food these fishes
change their colors to match the bottom
they are on so as to make themselves
invisible. They do this often to a degree
that seems extraordinary.

In one of the smaller salt water tanks
at the New York aquarium there are a
number of small flatfish. The bottom of
the tank is covered with coarse gravel.
The great bulk of the gravel is com-
posed of pebbles of a brownish white, a
sort of pale iron rust color. Scattered
in this are pebbles of a deeper tinge,
with now and then one of a brownish
gray or brown black.

The flatfish lying on the gravel at the
bottom of this tank imitate its colors in
their own backs in a manner that is
marvelous. They are of a mottled brown,
like the colors of the gravel, and the
smallest of the flatfish is the most
wonderful. They are all thin and lie
close to the bottom. The edge of the lit-
tle one blends with it, and its back is a
wonderful mosaic of browns so like the
gravel of the surrounding bottom that
it appears to be a part of it. Even in
this clear water at a little distance the
fish is scarcely distinguishable.—New
York Sun.

Trying a Dead Man.

It is probably an unusual thing in
any country for a court to sit in judg-
ment on the dead, but in a Berlin letter
to the Chicago Record an account is
given of a trial in which the accused
was a dead man.

It was not his first trial. That had
taken place in his lifetime, and its re-
sult had been a sentence of imprison-
ment for 18 months. The defendant
was a bureau chief in the tax office of
Schweidnitz, Silesia, and it was proved
that he had embezzled funds and forged
documents. Soon after his sentence,
however, he showed signs of unsettled
reason, and at length died a maniac.

His widow, anxious to clear his mem-
ory from the stain that rested upon it,
had the case reopened and proved by
expert testimony that her husband had
been demented at the time he committed
the crime.

Thus occurred the peculiar circum-
stance of a dead man on trial. The trial
resulted in the reversal of the former
sentence, the court pronouncing the de-
ceased not guilty.

Sign of a Trip Abroad.

"Mrs. Gaswell, your daughter's visit
to Europe seems to have made her quite
a polished young woman."

"I should say so. My land! You
ought to hear her say, 'I shall be very
pleased.'"—Chicago Tribune.

Live With the Dead.

Thousands of Egyptians live in old
tombs, eating, sleeping, wooing, loving,
laughing, dancing, singing, doing all
their deeds of daily life and household
work among the mummies and sar-
cophagi.

DANGER IN A SHAKE.

A LEARNED DISQUISITION ON DIS-
EASE TRANSFER.

Microbes of Every Kind Find Lodgment
In the Skin—Contact Even of the Clean-
ly May Spread Contagion—Serious Re-
sults From Hand Claspings.

Is it possible for one man to commu-
nicate disease to another by the shaking
of hands?

If this question be true, should the
custom be abandoned or should it be
modified under medical instruction so
as to minimize the danger?

The existence of micro-organisms
inimical to life and health has been es-
tablished beyond dispute. Dr. Breiter
founds his thesis, recently printed in
The Medical Record, on this hypothe-
sis. But his leading point, insisted up-
on with much force, is the danger which
is hidden in the apparently harmless
and sometimes pleasing custom of shak-
ing hands. He says:

"That the surface of the human body
is a very hotbed for the propagation of
a great variety of micro-organisms
Fuerbering, Mittman, Bizzozero, Ma-
giara and Welch have elucidated most
conclusively. It is certainly beyond the
shadow of a doubt that in the presence
of a predisposing factor and sometimes
even without that the microbic diseases
are ushered into existence by their in-
dividual prototypes, this being essentially
brought about by contact in some way
of the two contingent forces. Modern
surgery is founded on this principle.
The carefulness with which we prepare
our hands and surgical instruments be-
fore and after a surgical operation well
exemplifies the importance of a famili-
arity with its dangers in every sense.

"We recognize that many of our mi-
crobic diseases, especially of the exan-
thematic type, eliminate their toxic el-
ement very largely through the medium
of the skin, which undergoes extensive
exfoliation, disseminating the poison far
and wide. Isolation is resorted to and
enforced most rigorously, thereby check-
ing the spread of the disease, and then
disinfectants lavishly used cause the de-
struction of the offending armies. In the
era of scientific prophylaxis conse-
quent upon the introduction of the mi-
croscope, bacteriology and antiseptics
we find a steady decline of epidemics
either developing in the outer world or
in our hospital wards. Yet accidental
inoculations of tuberculosis, smallpox
and vaccinia, as well as more horrible
diseases, still exist and are but demon-
strations of either an unavoidable cause
or a faulty observance of established
data."

Dr. Breiter gives a thorough discus-
sion as to what may be the result of con-
tact of the hands. He declares that with
men who are of cleanly habits, but who
have acquired disease and such as they
would wish to hide from their fellow
men, the specific bacillus of this disease
has been found in filth collected from
the hand. He has found tubercle bacilli
in the dirt taken from the hand of the
man suffering from tuberculosis, the
Klebs-Loeffler microbe among cases of
suspected diphtheria and had no doubt
that the specific germs of every microbic
disease may and would be found in mil-
lions on the surfaces of the hands if
proper experimentation were made. He
proceeds as follows:

"Many victims of scarlet fever, both
in the early and desquamative stages,
especially the latter, are walking the
streets of every large city ready to in-
grate upon the moist hand of any chance
acquaintance the prolific virus of the
disease. The same may be said of per-
sons with pulmonary tuberculosis,
whose hands and handkerchiefs, through
constant wiping of the mouth, are foul
and saturated with the bacteria laden
expectoration of the disease. Tubercu-
losis of the hand, the lesion large or
small in area, often painless and un-
recognized as such for a long while and
perhaps untreated, is by no means an
infrequent occurrence. Scabies, we
know, has a marked predilection for the
hand. Need I mention others? Now
whether these conditions are the result
of hand to hand contact or not does not
matter. The conditions themselves are
dangerous elements, and it is the con-
sideration of such factors in the causation
of disease that we are studying.

"Of course the mucous membrane
serves as a better bulwark for the in-
vasion and development of micro or-
ganisms, but the skin is not absolutely ne-
gative in that respect, and if it were it
would make little difference, as the
two, skin and mucous membrane, are
very often in close apposition with each
other. We know that the hand has car-
ried bacteria to the mouth, disseminat-
ing contagion in that way. Typhoid fe-
ver, Asiatic cholera, diphtheria and other
diseases are known to have been pro-
duced that way. Why search through
medical libraries for similar and per-
haps more conclusive evidence? The
subject has passed the stage of novelty.
So while we professional people are by
reason of our profession forced to invite
and then to battle—for we have antiseptics—
with these enemies, there is no reason
why we should unnecessarily and
under the cloak of custom invite them
and then leave them to do their harm.

"Some may look upon this subject
with derision. Nevertheless the truth is
this: No matter how small the percent-
age of evil consequences arising from
this universal handshaking, the total
number, in view of its extensiveness,
must necessarily be great. The subject
is deserving of serious consideration.
Conscientious physicians and surgeons
will accord it."

Freddy's Fear.

They pass a plate of cakes to Freddy
at dessert. He puts out his hand, hesi-
tates, then draws it back and begins to
weep.

"What are you crying for?" asks his
mother.

"Because you are going to scold me
when I choose the biggest one."—Fi-
garo.

ONCE THEY WERE MEDIUMS.

Now They Expate Their Sins by Tossing
Balls of Blue Fire.

Close by the Northwestern tracks at
Leavitt street is the home of the "jugg-
ling sisters." They were twin presti-
digitators in their days of life, so runs
the tradition, and now they toss balls
of blue fire about as the juggler does
eggs, cannon balls and the like. Their
pet amusement is to stand on their
heads and toss the balls as if they were
standing afoot. The force of gravity
seems to be reversed for their benefit,
for they "toss" the balls of fire down,
and the little flames "fall" up. All this
is set down just as James MacCourtney,
the oldest settler in the neighborhood,
tells it. He said the other day:

"Them broad windys over there on
the north side of the old building is the
place where the sisters comes to show
themselves. The year of the World's
fair I counted up their performances, an
they come every 56 days. The reason
for that is somethin I could never guess,
but some smart young chap here fig-
gered out that it was always in the
dark of the moon. I've noticed since
that there never was no moonlight when
they got up there in the windys.

"What's the cause of their hauntin
the old place? Why, sir, the story's so
old there can't no truth nor lie be made
out on it. There's no man in these dig-
gin's longer'n I be, an I ken the story
only by hearsay, so to speak. I heard it
from my granddaddy, an he said he heard
it when he was a young man comin
here. That mus' 'a' ben in the thirties.
Onnyways he sed that the two sisters
was persididitaters. It seems like they
gave a performance in the house, which
was new then in course, an the pair of
them agreed ter be locked up in a box
that was to be sealed an fastened, an
then they was to get out without break-
in the seals. Well, they was locked up,
but they couldn't get out, an party soon
they foun themselves so short of breath
they couldn't holler loud enough to be
heard. In course they was in a room
away from the other people, so's the
common folk couldn't see how the trick
was turned. When they couldn't holler,
they tried rappin, an the others only
thought they was a-workin out of the
box an so didn't pay attention. After
an hour or so the other peoples got nerv-
ous an went in an opened the box, an
there was the two sisters, cold dead.
They buried 'em together in the box in
the yard back of the house, an that's
why they juggles the fire balls upside
down like."—Chicago Chronicle.

MAKING ARTIFICIAL ICE.

How the Plants Are Constructed and Op-
erated in Philadelphia.

Artificial cold or ice may be most
readily produced by the evaporation of
a more or less volatile liquid. In the
first machines constructed this liquid
was water. One-tenth of the amount of
water used was converted into ice, but
as it was necessary to maintain a vac-
uum in the apparatus its perfect work-
ing was a difficult problem. A more
readily volatile liquid, therefore, had
to be substituted, such as liquefied sul-
phurous acid and liquefied ammonia.
Being gaseous at ordinary temperatures,
they are very suitable substances for
this purpose. The ammonia ice machine
is the one in most general use—in fact,
it finds exclusive application in this
city. This liquefied ammonia is allowed
to expand in coils of pipes which are
placed in tanks filled with brine. The
temperature of the brine is thus reduced
to a point below the freezing point of
water—that is, to 14-18 degrees F.

In this refrigerated brine are placed
galvanized iron tanks having the shape
of the large cakes of ice which one is
accustomed to see in the wagons that
pass through our city streets. After a
period of 48-50 hours this can of water
is converted into solid ice. The can is
hoisted out of the brine, warmed with
hot water, which allows the cake to
slip out upon a shoot that runs into the
storage rooms. The gaseous ammonia
in the pipes can be used over and over
again, a large compression engine being
a part of the plant, which reduces the
expense of the process. From this de-
scription it should be plain that there
can be no taint of ammonia to give a
taste to the ice.

The plants usually employ distilled
or artesian water, so that the ice is of
the best quality. Whatever impurities
the water contains are collected in the
white streak found in the center of each
cake. The pure water separates from
the impure and freezes first. Even ten
years ago the demand for ice was sup-
plied from natural sources, the har-
vests from our own Pennsylvania riv-
ers, which were stored every winter in
great houses on the shores of the streams,
being supplemented by shipments
throughout the summer from Maine.
There are now in Philadelphia 16 ice-
making plants, some of which yield
over 100 tons per day each, and the arti-
ficial product for several years has been
a serious competitor of the natural arti-
cle.—Manufacturer.

No Negro In South Africa.

The word "negro" is not heard in
South Africa excepting as a term of op-
probrium. Over and over again have
Afrikaner Englishmen stopped me
when speaking of Zulus, Basutos, Mata-
bele and so on as negroes. "You in
America only know the blacks who
come over as slaves. Our blacks are not
to be confused with the material found
on the Guinea coast."—"White Man's
Africa," by Poulney Bigelow.

A Boston newspaper complains that
the famous Bunker Hill monument,
which when first erected was the tallest
creation of man in this country, has
now become quite insignificant in
height. It is 220 feet high, or 327 feet
shorter than city hall tower in Phila-
delphia.

Greater Glasgow, with a population
of 833,000, has only 494 medical men,
or one doctor to 1,726 of the population.
It must be a healthy place.

Painting,
Paper Hanging,
Kalsomining.

Carriage Work a Specialty!
All Work Guaranteed!

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Painting,
House Decorating!

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Frescoing, Painting, Paper
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is a thrilling story of a fight for a treasure concealed in an old castle in the mountains of Wales.

FOUR FOR A FORTUNE By ALBERT LEE
is a stirring narrative of four companions who have located a long lost fortune.

THE COPPER PRINCESS By KIRK MUNROE
It is in the bowels of the earth where the hero has his adventures, and from where he rescues the Princess.

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In addition to the three long serial stories, the publication of which will continue during the entire year, there will be short stories of every kind, of which it is only possible to mention a few titles here.

Hunt the Owl By STANLEY J. WEYMAN
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In the interest of the WEEKLY, Caspar Whitney is on his way around the world. He will visit Siam in search of big game, making his principal hunt from Bangkok. He will visit India and then proceed to Europe to prepare articles on the sports of Germany and France.

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W. D. Howells Caspar Whitney Henry James

HASTA MANANA.

When all's in bud and the leaf still unfolding,
When there are ruby points still on the spray,
When that prima school gown your charms is withholding,
Then, Manuela, child, well may you say:
"Hasta Manana! Hasta Manana!
Until tomorrow, amigo," alway.

And Manuela, when crimson and yellow
Peep through green sprays the roses of May,
And through black laces the bloom of your face is
Fresh as these roses, child, still you may say,
Through your mantilla, coy Manuela,
"Hasta Manana! amigo," alway.

When all's in bloom and the rose in its passion,
Warmed on your bosom, would never say nay,
Still it is wise—in your own country fashion—
Under your opening fan only to say:
"Hasta Manana! Hasta Manana!
Until tomorrow, amigo," alway.

When all is gray and the roses are scattered,
Hearts may have broken that brooked no delay,
Yet will tomorrow surcease of sorrow
Bring unto eyes and lips that still can say:
"Hasta Manana! Hasta Manana!
Until tomorrow is best for today."

Phrase of Castilian lands! Speech that in language
Softly precatizes for aye or nay—
From Seville's orange groves to remote Yanguea,
Best heard from rosy lips—let thy words say:
"Hasta Manana! Hasta Manana!
Until tomorrow, amigo," alway.
—Eret Harte in Cosmopolitan.

A TRIBUTE OF SONG.

There is no place on earth where utter helplessness comes out so strongly, where the ceremonies in human use fall so powerless before the majesty of the occasion, as at a funeral. It need not be that one's heart shall be interested. The obsequies of a stranger conducted with all the pomp and vanity of church and state, with the melancholy rolling drum of the military funeral, or the gorgeousness of the Masonic regalia apron—all are alike inadequate and unavailing.

But once in my life have I witnessed a ceremony that was so grand, impressive and appropriate to the silent, awful occasion.

I will tell you of a funeral which lingers in my memory as the grandest, most solemn and befitting ceremony that was ever given to the dead.

It was rumored many years ago that a poor widowed woman, leading a hard life of unending labor, was called to part with the one thing dear to her—her only child. Mother and daughter had toiled together for 15 years, and the only bit of sunshine falling into their dark lives was that shed by their loving companionship. But the girl had always been sickly. Under the heart-broken mother's eyes she had faded and wasted away with consumption, and at last the day came when the wan face failed to answer with its ghastly smile the anxious, tear-blinded eyes of the mother.

The poor young creature was dead. For many months the pair had been supported by the elder woman's sewing, and it was in the character of employer I had become acquainted with Mrs. Cramp and her story. By an occasional visit to the awful heights of an east side tenement where they lived, by a few books and with some comforting words, I had won the love of the dying girl. Her grateful thoughts turned in her last hours to the small number of friends she possessed, and she besought her mother to notify me of the day of her funeral and ask me to attend.

The summons reached me upon one of the wildest days of winter. A sleet that was not rain and a rain that was not snow came pelting from all points of the compass. A wind that wailed in the chimney and howled in the street told how truly dreadful for outdoor purposes was the weather of the day. I piled the glowing grates, I drew closer the curtains and shut out the gloom of the December afternoon. I turned on the gas and sat down, devoutly thankful that I had cut all connection with the wretched weather, when an installment of it burst in on me in the shape of Parepa Rosa. She was Euphrosyne Parepa at that time, and the operative idol of the city. Muffled with tippets, flecked with snow, glowing with the short encounter she had had with the elements rushing up the steps from her carriage, she threw herself into an easy chair and proclaimed the horrors of the outer world to be beyond description.

And even as we congratulated ourselves on the prospect of a delightful day together there came the summons for me to go to the humble funeral of the poor sewing woman's daughter. I turned the little tear-blotted note over and groaned.

"This is terrible," said I. "It's just the one errand that could take me out today, but I must go." And then I told Parepa the circumstances and speculated on the length of time I should be gone and suggested means of amusement in my absence.

"But I shall go with you," said the great, good hearted creature.

"Your throat and old Bateman and your concert tonight?" I pleaded.

"If I get another 'froggy' note in my voice, it won't matter much; I'm hoarse as a raven now," she returned.

So she reworded her throat with the long, white comforter, pulled on her worsted gloves, and off in the storm we went together. We climbed flight after flight of narrow, dark stairs to the top floor, where the widow dwelt in a miserable little room not more than a dozen feet square. The canvassack hearse, peculiar to the \$25 funeral, stood in the street below, and the awful cherry stained box, with its ruffle of glazed white muslin, stood on uncovered trestles in the center of the room above.

There was the mother, speechless in her grief, before that box—a group of hard working, kindly hearted neighbors sitting about. It was useless to say the poor woman was prepared for the inevitable end—it was cold comfort to speak to her of the daughter's release from pain and suffering. The bereft creature, in her utter loneliness, was thinking of herself and the awful fate—of the approaching moment when that box and its precious burden would be taken away and leave her wholly

AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* on every wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought on the and has the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

March 8, 1897. Samuel Pitcher, M. D.

Do Not Be Deceived.

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

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Remarkable Musical Memories.

Possibly the greatest case on record is that wonder of wonders, the most intellectual of interpreters, the late Dr. Hans von Bulow. He not only played all of Beethoven by heart upon the piano, but knew all the symphonies in the same manner, and practically the whole Wagnerian output of musical metal, and it is claimed that so great was the mass of the piano music which Bulow retained "within the book and volume of his brain," inscribed in mysterious hieroglyphics somewhere among the molecules of the gray matter constituting the cortex of his cerebral organ, that he could have played 25 piano recital programmes without repeating and without a printed page. Since there go about 2,000 measures to the hour and two solid hours to an ordinary Bulow programme this would represent 100,000 measures of music, or about 4,000 large pages, something like eight or ten thick volumes.

Even Bulow was outdone by Rubinstein, in the field of piano music at least, if we can trust the anecdote mongers, for it is claimed that in one season at St. Petersburg he played a series of recitals which exhausted the literature of the piano and embraced 1,300 distinct compositions. It is mentioned of Mendelssohn that on one occasion, the score of Beethoven's "Sixth Symphony" having been misplaced, he raised his baton and directed the work from memory, but this does not seem to me a feat in the least remarkable, for the pastoral symphony is so extremely lucid and so bewitchingly beautiful that the only thing difficult or remarkable would be the forgetting of it. Mme. Patti knew 40 opera roles, and Varesi, the baritone, knew 80.—John S. Van Cleeve in Music.

Rats In Siam.

The writer was astonished on visiting the house of the inhabitants of Siam (says a traveler) to see a huge rat walking quietly around the room and crawling up the master's legs in a cool, familiar manner. Instead of repulsing it or giving an alarm he took it up in his hand and caressed it and then we learned for the first time, to our utter astonishment, that it was a custom in Bangkok to keep pet rats. These are taken very young and carefully reared until they attain a monstrous size from good and plentiful feeding.

A Pair of Them.

She—I detest a man who is always talking shop.
He—And I dislike a woman who always talks shopping.—Chicago News.

"Piso's Cure"

for Consumption saved my life. Twelve years ago I had what doctors said was second stage of Consumption. Tried everything, without benefit. Was finally persuaded to take Piso's Cure. It helped me, and I continued its use until I was cured."

Mrs. T. P. BARBER, Lake Ann, Mich., Dec. 12, 1896.

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